N. T. TRUE, S. L. BOARDMAN, Editors.

Agriculture.

that in order to succeed well in agricultural pursuits being that one-half of the catch goes to the fishers and there must be certain favorable indications for the best one-half to the owner of the shore and scine. At that success in farming. Hence the doctrines of mixed and time there was frequently taken in one night of the special husbandry must in a certain degree yield to season—it usually begins the last of May and ends the latter condition of things. It is idle for the cotton about the first of July, lasting nearly six weeks growing States to compete with the northern farmer 1000 alewives, about 300 shad and 150 lbs. bass in raising winter apples, and because a man may raise cotton in the Middle States it is no reason why he of the Augusta dam 500 were often obtained in a seashould do it. Special localities are adapted to special son. Shad were formerly salted and sent to Boston productions. The animal kingdom has its fixed geo. in great numbers, the usual price being \$18 per bbl.,

which they reside should devote its whole energies to is followed all night long.

the raising of fruit, still it may be desirable for him one-tenth of an inch apart. to have a few apple-trees for his own use, and he Mr. Atkins has experimented with something like would do well to make special effort to secure a few one hundred thousand eggs the present season. With trees for this purpose. We believe the future devel- the water 70 deg., it requires about one hundred opment of our agricultural resources and the wealth of hours to hatch the eggs, although on the Connecticu our farmers hereafter must largely depend on this Mr. Greene hatched them in sixty hours with the wacareful adaptation of each locality for its best producter at 75 deg. Mr. Atkins tells us that eighteen hours

The Potato Bug.

elsewhere. I think, from their appearance, they must prove to be a very destructive insect. The first thing noticeable about them is, that their backs are covered with their own excrement. Next, on being touched, they will exude from their mouths a lot of black, foul their work as the content of the course of its remaining between that and the yolk. Noticing that large numbers in one lot had not in-Noticing that large numbers in one lot had not included in the most disgusting creatures. They come from very small, light red eggs, which are placed on the leaves in clusters of eight to thirteen in number, and they appear to keep together during their growth. The largest I have seen, I judge to be one-third of an inch in length; small black head like that of a caterpillar, six legs near the head, behind which the body grows into a large sack which appears to be made on purpose to hold large quantities; color light green. I found they were easily brushed off by a brush, especially the larger ones, and I brushed off all I could and heed the ground immediately, hoping to cover them with dirt so that they would not find their way back to the plant, but reserved two rows for them to operto the plant, but reserved two rows for them to operate upon, so I might see their works hereafter. If

pondent in full, as a model for those querists who have information to solicit upon any topic. Had Mr. Merrill written as many of our correspondents would have me what it is?" it would have been quite impossible for us to have given a satisfactory reply; as it is his very good description admits of no doubt. We are often obliged to give imperfect answers to queries, or throw them aside entirely because they are not definite enough in the statements upon which information. nite enough in the statements upon which information

The best fishing ground on the Kennebec river from Merrymeeting Bay to the Augusta dam, is situated or the east side of the river about one mile below the bridge in this city, and is known as Tibbetts' Fishing Ground. Before the construction of the deep water Our Home. Our Country, and sur Brother Man.

weirs this ground was a famous place for fishing, and
Mr. Tibbetts informs us that in 1860 four men fished Conditions Necessary for Successful for him one night and in the morning he paid them \$32.50, or \$8.124 each, for the portion of the fish It is becoming more and more apparent every year that belonged to them, the rules of the fishing ground

graphical boundaries, and so does the vegetable king- and salmon was brought from Waterville to this city dom. But this is not all, nor is it by any means the and sold at from four to six cts. per lb. This season most important consideration. In order to succeed the greatest number of shad obtained in one night's well in cultivating any production of value at the pres- fishing has been 184, and of alewives 1000, the averent day there must be intelligence. Hence when any age of the former being about sixty per night. The one community takes up sheep husbandry, we find shad are sold for nine and ten cents each. The seathat whole population familiar with all the details of son for shad and alewives is the same. In fishing the business. In other words they have been educated with a seine—the one used by Mr. Tibbetts draws sixto the business. Let a novice in the business take a teen feet of water—the following is the modus operflock of five hundred sheep and the chances are as ten andi: The seine is folded up on the stern of a row to one that he would make an entire failure in the boat and starting from the upper end of the fishing business of sheep raising, unless he had the benefit of ground and men row out into the river while one his neighbors' experience. The same is true of orch- casts the seine out as the boat advances—a man on arding. Some persons suppose it an easy thing to shore holding the end of the seine by a long rope. raise an orchard, but we would rather undertake to fit The boat strikes out in the river a considerable disa boy for college than to teach him how to plant an tance, drops down twenty or thirty rods when the men orchard with the right kinds of trees, and take care of come ashore and immediately proceed to draw in the them in all their details till he had a handsome and seine, a lead line at the bottom of which, with wooden productive orchard. In a community where orchard- balls on the top line, keeps it in an upright position. ing is made a business, one neighbor has the benefit of The seine is gradually drawn in by the men at each the other's experience, and thereby avoid mistakes end and the fish caught emptied into a large basket that would otherwise interfere with his success.

Men frequently have great fears that if the town in "sweep," and when the fishing season is at its height

some specialty the market would soon be over-stocked. At this fishing ground Mr. Charles G. Atkins, one But one town or one county is only an item exceedingly of our Commissioners of River Fisheries—who has an small in this great country. Still another advantage arising from this community interested in the plan of re-stocking our rivers with of labor is the acquired reputation a place may have salmon, shad, &c., -has been conducting some experfor good articles, and thus an extra price may be ob- | iments in the artificial propagation of shad, the results tained for everything it may have for sale. Orange of which are very interesting and will doubtless be county butter had a reputation that demanded a great given to the public in his next report. We spent sevadvance in price over other butter equally good. If a eral hours at this place one night last week, examinman now-a days buys a Vermont buck or horse he ing Mr. Atkins' operations. As soon as the fish are must pay a round price for it. If a man wants a caught the females are taken between the hands and would hardly be worth looking at so long as one is for ly mature, otherwise they must not be used. The sale in that town. Hence we still argue the propriety mature eggs are pressed out in a pail in which is a of making a specialty in farming where the conditions few quarts of clean river water, after which they are are favorable. Such communities are always more fertilized. This is done by pressing out from the male independent as farmers. There are some towns in this State best adapted for orchards, and the more the tity of milt to properly fertilize them. They are then people devote their attention to it the better. If sheep put into boxes in the river to be hatched. These have proved a success, pursue the business. A few hatching boxes are 14 feet by 2; to 2 by 24 feet in towns in this State can do well at hop culture. Otherwise with a bottom of wire netting. The netting at the ers are superior grass districts. Now there are many bottom is so open in some of the boxes that the water towns in this State where a man can raise two tons of is constantly boiling up through it, and this is partichay to the acre and sell it at a good price with a ready ularly essential in the breeding of shad. The experimarket, more easily than other towns can raise one ments of Mr. Greene on the Connecticut river satisfied that gentleman that the boxes should be kept in conon to the acre with a poor market. that gentleman that the boxes should be kept in con-There are many farms where mixed husbandry is stant motion, but Mr. Atkins cares less for the motion best, and probably there are but few farms where ex- of the boxes than for the constant circulation of the clusive attention to one thing would be advisable. A water in the boxes. This latter is obtained by using man may have a good farm, yet it is not adapted to a bottom from coarse wire cloth, the wires being say

from the time of fertilization of the egg shows the vertebrate column, at thirty-four hours the eyes show very plain, and the heart can be seen beating, and at one hundred hours the tiny fish are turned into the Messas. Editions:—On going to hoe my earliest potatoes to-day, I find they are being devoured by an insect of a kind which I have never seen before, and I write to describe them and inquire if they are known little time increase to twice their size when first put Noticing that large numbers in one lot had not in-

> undertaken with a view of studying the habits and wants of the shad in their artificial propagation. With somewhat varying results he has gained many new facts in the science, has demonstrated the practica bility of raising them artificially, has emptied into the river several lots of young shad, amounting probably

What to do with a Tree.

Naples, July 6th, 1868.

The insect is the larve of the Three-lined Leafbeetle, (Lema trilinesta,) described in Nos. 35 and
36 of our volume for 1866. There are two broods of
this insect each season, the first being observed late in
June or the first of July, and the second in August.
Although somewhat troublesome it has never occurred
with us in such numbers as to do much damage to the
potato vines, except in some seasons when small patches potato vines, except in some seasons when small patches tone of his query whether our correspondent is in in gardens have been infested to that extent that the leaves have been completely stripped from the stalks. If they coour to this extent, and the piece they cover is not large we would suggest the only remedies of any value, viz.: hand-picking, or brushing them off the vines into shallow pans. On large fields this is of course impossible. The insect is entirely different from the Ten-lined Spearman (Doryphora 10-lineata) beauty, and when we see a tree of this kind without or Colorede notate has which is varying the notate has a which is varying the notate has a which is varying the notate has a winter.

"Red Durhams" -- Color in Cattle.

Messes. Editors:—I noticed in the last issue your answer to inquiry, where "pure blood red Durham cattle can be found," and beg to differ with you in your answer, viz: "There is no such thing, that they are as liable to be any other color as red." Now I can show your substriber a herd of Pure Blood Red Durham cattle, the sire and dam of which came from longer than those above them. Clematis azurea, C. When had of the late R. A. Alexander of Bourbon Co. the herd of the late R. A. Alexander of Bourbon Co., Ky., who died some months since, leaving (so said the papers) one million dollars' worth of stock. I am sure the color can be kept pure, as well as the blood, if care is taken to keep the cow from close contact with bad colored cattle for the first six weeks after behanny Taylon. ng served.

Brook Farm, Waterville.

Note. The letter of Mr. Taylor contains two points

Many of our farmers and cattle breeders are famil-Durhams," which a few years since were disseminat- which has been greatly improved in late years, and is ed to some extent throughout our State, by those en- now very popular. If kept separate, any particular gaged in breeding them; but we believe their pedigree variety will reproduce itself from seed. was never established, there can be no doubt they The propagation of rare or choice shrubs may now were not pure blood, and so far as we can learn their be entered upon by layers. Take a strong and vigorand from what went abroad many still entertain the burying it a few inches under the soil. The plan is We have never seen Mr. Taylor's herd, but know the plicates are wished, as they can be obtained in an easy mimals from which he has been breeding to be pure and inexpensive manner. volume of the American Short Horn Herd Book, and all described as red. But we notice that Mr. Alexanhis same volume, are often described as roan, and "Among the best kinds of hand labor against insects, red and white. And Mr. Taylor is well enough acquainted with breeding to know that a roan bull is amined the controversy on both sides cradidly, and not a red one, nor is an animal red that has white our verdict is for the birds." not a red one, nor is an animal red that has white marks about the brisket or any other part of the body.

After all, the old jarring process as a remedy for the curculio is the best of all. Take two double width

pure as well as the blood," provided certain conditions are complied with. Nowhere in the writings of less as bogus lottery tickets. Darwin, Tanner, Harvey, Agassizand other authors on A new method of grafting is described, as practiced this and kindred topics in the principles and philosophy of breeding, can we find where any of them is sure of as much as our correspondent; and we hope he will furyear's wood with the bud just beginning to swell, the from close contact with bad colored cattle for the first stock is in motion when the operation is performed. six weeks after being served." Nearly all the facts recorded touching this point show that the influences the farm, the same being done with a view of preventing the breaking out of the pleuro-pneumonia. If the character of the progeny depends upon so many outward and uncontrolable circumstances, surroundings and contingencies, how is any one to be sure of pro-

Messus. Editors:—Every week brings to us your ducing animals of a given color, even with the exercise of the utmost attention to all known laws?—Eds.

Tournalistic Jottings.

**Our Dumb Animals* is the title of an eight-page quarto, issued monthly by the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and designed to "speak for those who cannot speak for themselves."

**Messus. Editors:—Every week brings to us your welcome paper. We doubt not that we can speak for thousands of our farmers, that it furnishes for us each week a few hours of the highest pleasure that we enjoy; for we never unfold it without finding some useful lesson on the improvement of some plant or animal, or some other interesting subject.

I have just read with much interest the able report on the Sheep Husbandry of this County, by Albert Moore, of North Anson. I, with many others, no doubt, believe that the raising of sheep in Maine never has received the attention it demanded, as compared has received the attention it.

46 Washington street, Boston. [Will not the publishers please send us the first number?]

The Boston Journal of Chemistry is enlarged to 12 quarto pages monthly, as it enters its third volume, and is still furnished at the very low price of 50 cents per annum. A large portion of its contents are of interest to agriculturists, and it is werth many times its cost to any farmer. Published at 150 Congress

St., Boston. James R. Nichols, editor.

Will not the publisher at the improvement of our domestic animals can be carried. And for the purpose of opening a discussion on this question, as well as for the encouragement of others, I beg leave to report through the columns of your paper, the success of one of my neighbors during the short period of four years, whose flock I was called upon to shear this season.

It is the Merino that Mr. Moore has special reference to in his report, but the gentleman (Mr. Gilman) I am about to refer to, tried the Merinos, and discarded them on account of their being poor breeders and

eral famity paper than heretofore.

The Crops in Maine.

from the Ten-lined Spearman (Doryphora 10-lineata) or Colorado potato bug, which is ravaging the potato fields of the West and whose eastern approach is so much dreaded.—Eps.

beauty, and when we see a tree of this kind without these characteristics, we shall expect to see a winter without jee, and a pretty woman without vanity. If the situation of the tree on our correspondant's grounds is such that the pendulous limbs interfere with the person or team in passing under it, let them be cut off; but out as little as possible, and in all after years you will surely find reason to thank us for advising you to let it weep!—Eps.

beauty, and when we see a tree of this kind without these characteristics, we shall expect to see a winter from the sheep, yet he thinks it safe to reckon the average yield at three and a half pounds of washed wool proportioned. How we kept last season in the town of Hampden, where he sired calves now owned by the following men, that weighed when two hours old, as follows: W. Bartlett, one, 1284 pounds; A. Shaw, two, 126 each; J. Gould, two, 110 each; S. Brown, one, 110; J. Shaw, one, 125.

Respectfully yours, A. Benson.

AUGUSTA, MAINE, SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1868.

Fuchsias in pots should have the coolest possible

place in the flower garden. They are also be by repeated heavy syringings of water. No better flower for the summer dec ar with the history of the so-called "pure blood red flower garden can be obtained, than the Hollyhock,

orogeny were often any color but red. The talk made ous shoot of the present season's growth, slitting it a n regard to them at that time created much inquiry, few inches from its base, (outting from the shrub) and otion that there is such a breed as "red Durham." one that applies to almost every shrub of which du-

olood, four of his herd being recorded in the eighth Hand picking for the destruction of insects of the beetle and caterpillar class, is becoming more popular than ever. In recommending it the editor of the ler's animals, of whose herd thirty are recorded in Gardener's Monthly thus speaks of the birds: there is nothing better than bird labor.

Slight marks of this kind are very likely to appear sheets, fasten small bars of wood at the ends of each, nore prominent in animals of succeeding generations. Notwithstanding Mr. Taylor's assertion, we under the plum trees, while a fifth gives it one or two are still far from believing that the red Durhams exquick sharp jars with padded mallet. Defective fruit, bags, worms, flies, &c., fall into the sheet, and can be Mr. Taylor says: "I am sure the color can be kept at once and easily removed and burned. Patent

nish us with the facts he has accumulated from his soft growing lateral shoots are selected when about an long course of breeding bearing upon this point. But inch and a half long, and either bark or tongue graftwhat are these conditions? "That the cow is kept ed. Success is certain with this plan if the sap of the

both before, and at the time of copulation have as We have received a letter from one of our subscribmuch to do in determining the character and color of ers asking for information how to train and prune a the progeny as after the act of coition and during preg-nancy. Again there is the influence upon the female large number of vines that have been planted in this of the first copulation. Prof. Agassiz says the first State within the past few years, and continues: "It is connection affects all the future progeny. That is, a safe to say not one in fifty know how to train them. I female that has been once impregnated by a male will think a plain and exhaustive article on the subject show the effect of that first connection in all her prog- would be worth more to every reader who owns a vine eny through life it may be, but at all events for a long and now knows not how to train it, than a years' period, even if served afterwards by very different an-subscription to the FARMER." Now every one knows mals. How is this to be reconciled with the statement there are almost numberless plans of training and that red progeny can surely be obtained if the mother pruning the vine, all of which are probably good and is kept from bad colored cattle for six weeks after be-each having firm supporters. But we judge farmers ing served, in cases where the first connection is with care little for fancy training and would be satisfied an animal of a widely differing color? Dr. Harvey in with one good mode. The directions for taking care of his work on Cross Breeding, mentions a remarkable a vine in this manner have been so well given by Mr. fact of a black cow in Aberdeenshire being served by Goodale in his Ninth Annual Report (1864) that we a black bull, at a time when a white mare passed them, and the produce was twin white calves, and with the more confidence as Mr. Goodale is a careful there were no white cattle upon the farm where this and judicious writer, knows whereof he speaks, and occurred. He also says that in a herd of pure Tees- has personally tested all the varieties of grapes that occurred. He also says that in a nerd of pure level has personally tested all the varieties of grapes water cows all of them brown or roau, and all served have been tried in Maine. His remarks will be found in by buils of their own color, there was produced in one the Miscellaneous Department of this number, and we season twelve white calves, which occurred concurrently with the whitewashing of all the stables upon interested as being far better than anything we could

Improvement in Breeding Sheep.

to "speak for those who cannot speak for themselves." has received the attention it demanded, as compare with other kinds of stock. It is well known that ther It is filled with useful and readable matter, and is published at \$1.00 per year. Address the Society— resent day, and without going i.t.o a discussion of the merits of each breed, I would be glad to know how

St., Boston. James R. Nichols, editor.

The Prairie Farmer, so long issued in quarto size, has changed its form, and now appears as a large, eight-page octavo. It gives more space to family the food they consume; therefore he concluded that & the food they consume; therefore he concluded that & judicious selection from the old native stock, with proper breeding, and a thorough weeding out of the poorest ones, would give the best animal for our soil, climate and market, all duly considered. Now, as an The Crops in Maine.

From what we can learn haying in this State was not generally commenced until the middle of last week, or about the 6th of July. Indeed many did not fairly begin—unless cutting a little about the buildings and in the orchard can be called beginning—until the present week. Farmers tell us that since this month came in grass has increased one-half, and that the hay crop will be rather more than an average. In many localities early sown grain was drowned out, and much of the late sown is looking, to use a farmer's expression to us recently, "rather picked." Potatioes are looking well, and where they failed to come on account of the wet the land has been planted to beans. There are more yellow-eyed beans planted this year than have ever been planted before in one year in this State. Corn is looking well, the recent warm weather having given it a great start. The apple or promises to be heavy.

Profits of Sheep.

Last year (1867) Mr. Franklin Prescott, of this town, had nine sheep, from which he raised eleven lambs, and dir. P. sold them for \$52.

The lambs were dropped the first of March, and sold at \$4 per head. Although Mr. Prescott has no fig-

Agricultural Miscellany.

Training Grape Vines. The following are the directions of Mr. Goodale

the following are the directions of Mr. Goodale, alluded to in another place.—Ens.]

When the vines are obtained from the nursery they are usually furnished with everal shoots of the previous year's growth. Some prefer to plant the vines as they are, and to let them make all the growth they will the first year, with a view to getting as much growth or for ot as possible. Most good cultivators prefer to cut back closely at the time of planting, and to let only three buds shoot from it, two of which are stopped when a foot long and the other trained care fully to make, all the growth it may until August, when that one is stopped to ripen its wood properly. Adopting either method, the vine is to be cut back at the end of the season, and the next year two shoot only are allowed to grow, and all the others are to be incouraged to make as much growth as possible. If trained to a trellis let them be laid in diagonally, with a view to training them horizontally the succeeding year for the permanent arms of the vine. Let them be stopped in August, as the wood should be as thoroughly ripened as possible. At the end of the season cut out all the laterals and shorten back the arms to a strong bad. The third year you will alw only a part of grow. Select the most promising ones at about three feet apart and train them uprightly, rubbing out all the intermediate ones; punch in all the laterals on the we show as at the second left and pinch the uprightly rubbing out all the intermediate ones; punch in all the laterals on the we show as at the second left and pinch the uprightly riped and left, tying them to the lower wire of the review of the

also should be kept pinched in. Your vine is now stablished in permanent form, and all the future pruning necessary is to cut back these bearing shoots at the fall pruning, leaving spure of one or two eyes to bear the year after. This mode of pruning is called bear the year after. This mode of pruning is called row; 7, roll; 8, cut half a ton of millet to the acre row; 7, roll; 8, cut half a ton of millet to the acre grapes in this latitude. When these spurs push their sess first year.

eyes in the following spring rub out all but the best one and treat this as last year. If this be not done you have a thickest of weak wood and foliage, of no the clover, harrowed, applied fifty bushels of ashes to the action of the sun and air on the leaves. Where space is abundant vines may be trained horizontally near the ground in a fan shape or circular form, four or more branches being allowed to start from the stem and diverge in different directions, being supported by a suitable number of stakes at a foot and a half or to raise clover. This man never failed; he never

by a suitable number of stakes at a foot and a half or two feet from the ground. I have seen this plan attended with remarkable success in several cases, especially in light sandy soil; the maturity of the fruit being apparently much hastened by reflected heat from the ground, and showing as favorable results as when grown against a wall.

The general pruning should be performed soon after the leaves fall in autumn, as this practice, it is believed, tends to hasten the maturity of the fruit, as well as obviates all liability to the bleeding which occurs if pruning be deferred until spring. Thinning out a vine by removing all needless shoots, is an important part of pruning and training, and is best done by rubbing off with the finger, in June, as soon as the buds have attained two or three inches growth. In this way all the strength of a vine can be directed to this way all the strength of a vine can be directed to the fruit bearing shoots, instead of being wasted by the growth of useless or injurious wood which must be

England, and the following season it is found to produce excellent crops.

The land should be well prepared for this vegetable by plowing deep and thoroughly pulverizing. Do this when it is tolerably dry, and be ready to sow when the soil is in good condition in relation to moisture. A pound of seed, which should be of the best, is sufficient for an acre. Rows should be made straight, and about eighteen inches apart. It is best to sift on growing, sprinkle a little pure bone dust on the surther surface, after the seed is sown, a quantity of face, near the bottom of the plant, about once a month during the season. the surface, after the seed is sown, a quantity of woodashes, or plaster, to prevent the ravages of the turnip fly, which would otherwise attack the young plants, as soon as they appear above the ground. This treatment will also tend to free the ground from worms. It is a good plan to work between the rows aware, writes strong

Having seen a number of inquiries in relation to the above subject, I take the liberty to give you an item that will show what a young man in this place has done. He was born and brought up on a farm, and learned the trade from his father, who was called a

Improvement of Worn-out Lands. A correspondent of the New York Times writes to

years. From what I have seen, the opinion is firmly held that if two-thirds of the fruit which is left on the vines in this state was removed at the proper time, the value of the remainder would be double what it is, to say nothing of earlier pening and permanent vigor and productiveness, which are two very important considerations.

The side shoots from these upright canes may be allowed to grow as far as they will without much overlapping of each other, and then stopped. The laterals also should be kept pinched in. Your vine is now established in permanent form, and all the future pruning necessary is to out back these bearing shoots at 2, herrow; 3, Spread two hundred bushels sabes per

you have a thickest of weak wood and foliage, of no value, in place of a suitable number of strong productive shoots. The vine should be allowed as much foliage as can be fully exposed to the sun and air, and no more. It needs so much to elaborate the juices taken up into nourishment for the fruit, and too many leaves are as hurtful as too few. Leaves should never be removed to let the sun shine directly on the fruit, for the ripening process is effected entirely by and through the action of the sun and air on the leaves. Where the compost of muck and cow manure which he had been four years preparing, and raised eighty bushels shelled corn per acre, on land that, before he commenced, was called harren, and land that the neighbors said.

Of these tasteful, little boquet holders there is an almost infinite variety. Rustic baskets, made of knot the growth of useless or injurious wood which must be afterwards cut away.

Sow Turnips.

Don't neglect to put in a patch of turnips. They require little labor and will be found excellent for the table as well as of great use for stock, which ought occasionally during the fall and winter to have some laxative food of the kind. The white and red top strap leaf are the most popular kinds grown. The value of this crop is very much under-estimated in this country. The annual worth of the turnip crop of Great Britain and Ireland is estimated at sixty millions of dollars. There turnips are found on the table of the epicure, and in the stable of the stock breeder. The same is true of most of the countries of northern Europe.

This is almost the only crop, that instead of impoverishing the land, increases its fertility. For this purpose as rank highest. English and Coliseum Ivy, Ivy-Leaved

This is almost the only crop, that instead of impoverishing the land, increases its fertility. For this purpose they are often planted on unproductive land in England, and the fellowing season it is found to produce excellent crops.

The land should be well represed for this purpose.

A correspondent of the Rural Gentleman, in Del

out to the distance of from eight to ten inches apart in the row, being careful to transplant to any places where the seed did not come, or where the young plants have been destroyed. Continue to work between the rows every few days and the leaves will scoon cover the ground and prevent the further growth of weeds.—Prairie Farmer.

Horticultural Maxims.

When fruit trees occupy the ground nothing else should—except very short grass.

Fruitfullness and growth of the tree cannot be expected the same year.

There is no plant that the curculio will not take, though any kind may sometimes escape for one year in one place.

Peach borers will not do much damage when stiff clay is heaped up around the tree a foot high.

Pear blight still pursles the greatest men. The best remedy known is to plant two for every one that dies.

It was don't know how to reverse don't him a man.

Feed your poultry raw onions chopped fine mixed with other food shout twice a week. It is better than with other food shout twice a week. It is better than with other food shout twice a week. It is better than with other food shout twice a week. It is better than with other food shout twice a week. It is better than with other food shout twice a week. It is better than with other food shout twice a week. It is better than with other food shout twice a week. It is better than with other food shout twice a week. It is better than with other food shout twice a week. It is better than with other food shout twice a week. It is better than with other food shout twice a week. It is better than the curcular of the wheat, as they other food shout twice a week. It is better than with other food shout twice a week. It is better than the curcular of the wheat is a warm of the wheat is a warm of the wheat is the wheat is a manural upon the wheat, levels for the distinct of the wheat is operation:

1. The ashes operate as a manura upon the wheat, levels for the distinct of the wheat is operation:

1. The ashes operate as a manura upon the wheat, is the wheat is

Feed your poultry raw onions chopped fine mixed with other food, about twice a week. It is better than

There is probably no horticultural subject upon which "line upon line and procept upon precept" are so freely given as that of pruning fruit trees. Every year and in each successive season some of the readers of our horticultural journals call for information on the subject of pruning, and the question most frequently asked is: what is the best time to prune? Now as pruning at different seasons of the year is done to obtain different results, it is obvious that the overview cannot be correctly answered, unless the negative

ard authorities.

Thomas says—"The production of fruit buds may be accomplished by summer pruning, which is effected by pinching off the soft ends of the side shoots after they have made a few inches' growth. In this the say immediately accumulates, and the young buds upon the remainder of these shoots, which otherwise would produce leaves, are gradually changed into fruit buds. To prevent the breaking of these buds into new shoots by too great an accumulation of the sap, a partial outlet is left for its escape through the leading shoot of the branch which, at the same time, is a partial outlet is left for its escape through the leading shoot of the branch which, at the same time, is effecting the enlarguent of the tree. This constitutes essentially the art of summer pruning drawf and pyamidal trees, more especially the pear and apple. It may be applied with advantage to young standards to produce early fruitfalness." Downing says:—"There are advantages and disadvantages attending all seasons of pruning, but our own experience has led us to believe that, practically, a fortnight before midsummer is by far the best season, on the whole, for pruning in the Northern and Middle States. Wounds made at that season heal over rapidly and freely." made at that season heal over rapidly and freely."
Barry advises pinching the shoots during the growing
season, to regulate the form of the tree and to pro-

The Botts in Horses.

Botts, botts-confound the botts! In one sense times a year some empyrical recipe—and stale at that
—travels the round of our agricultural exchanges, for
the infallible destruction of this vivacious creature.
Would it not be as well to ascertain whether the bott
does injure the horse, before drenching him with all serts of nostrums—all more or less injurious and ab-surd? For our part, we do not believe that this worm sard? For our part, we do not believe that this worm injures him in the slightest degree, and in this opinion we are sustained by Youatt—the very highest veterinary authority. We remember a discussion among some artillery officers on this very subject, in the month of March—just before the evacuation of Centroville. Half a dozen dead horses were opened, and the stomachs of all of them were more or less eaten into and riddled by the botts, and yet no one claimed that these animals died of the botts. The fact is, the into and riddled by the botts, and yet no one claimed that these animals died of the botts. The fact is, the stomach of the horse is the natural habitat of the insect. If the horse dies, the worm bores through the stomach in the attempt to escape a place no longer suited to its wants—precisely as a rat will abandon a falling house. It is preposterous to suppose that one of nature's noblest creations should be at the mercy of so contemptible an insect. We hope this question will be thoroughly ventilated at the next meeting of the Veterinarian Association, and set at rest forever.

What Railroads do for Farmers.

To haul 40 buskels of corn 50 miles on a wagon would cost at least \$12 for team, driver and expenses. A railroad would transport it for \$4 at most. Allowing an average of 40 bushels per acre, the crop would be worth \$8 more per acre, or 8 per cent. on \$100. As the relative advantage is about the same for other crops, it is clear that a railroal passing through a town would add \$100 per acre to the value of the farms. A town ten miles square contains 64,000 acres. An increase of \$100 per acre is equal to \$6,400,000, or enough to build 200 miles of railroad, even if it cost \$32,000 per mile. But two handred miles of road would extend through 20 towns 10 miles square, and cost but \$10 per acre, if taxed upon the square, and cost but \$10 per acre, if taxed upon the square, and cost but \$10 per acre, it takes upon the land. These figures are given merely as an illustion. If the farmers had taked themselves to build all the railroads in this country, and given them away to any companies that would stock and

A correspondent of the Highland News says: Keep your vines trimmed to not more than three or four strands. A little attention will enable you to do this in a way that will throw the strength of the plant into the fruit. Fruit-bearing branches never put out im-mediately over a leaf. Just now, when the tomato is in blossom, this can readily be observed. The branch-es which put out directly over the leaf or strands of ald be pinched out with the thumb and fin

oan have the fruit greatly improved in both quality and quantity by this practice.

Ten plants, occupying about twenty square feet, will in this way yield an abundance for a family of

six persons.
Your correspondent does not claim to have originated this mode of cultivation; he first saw it tried, and then tried it himself, very much to his own satisfac tion. Last summer and fall his "tall tomatoes" we not only his delight, but the wonder of his neighbor

There is a recipe to be found in a book called the Farmer's Recipe Book, to secure horses and other animals against the attacks of flies, which we re-publish at this season in the hope that those employed about horses will be induced to try its efficacy:

"Take two or three small handfuls of walnut leaves, upon which pour two or three smalls."

"Take two or three small handfuls of walnut leaves, upon which pour two or three quarts of cold water; let it infuse one night, and pour the whole next morning into a kettle, and let it boil for a quarter of an hour; when cold it will be fit for use. No more is required than to moisten a sponge, and before the horse goes out of the stable, let those parts which are most irritable be smeared over with the liquor, viz.: between and upon the ears, the neck, flank, &c. Not only the lady or gentleman who rides out for pleasure will derive benefit from the walnut leaves thus prepared, but the coachman, the wagoner, and all others who use horses during the hot months."

To Cover a Steep Bank with Grass.

The following method is recommended by a German Horticultural Association: For each square red to be planted, take half a pound of lawn grass seed, and mix it intimately and thoroughly with about six cubio feet of dry garden earth and loam. This is placed in a tub, and to it liquid manure diluted with about two-thirds of water is added, and well stirred in, so as to bring the whole to the consistency of mortar. The slope is to be cleaned off and made perfectly smooth, and then well watered, after which the paste just mentioned is to be applied with a trowel, and made as even and thin as possible. Should it crack by exposure to the sir, it is to be again watered and smoothed up, day by day, until the grass makes its appearance, which will be in eight to fourteen days, and the whole declivity will soon be covered by a close carpet of green.

Considerable difficulty is sometimes experienced in Considerable difficulty is sometimes experienced in handling new rope on account of its stiffness. This is especially the case when it is wanted for halter and cattle ties. Every farmer is aware how inconvenient a new, stiff rope halter is to put on and tie up a horse with. And new ropes for tying cattle are frequently unsafe, for the reason that they are not pliable enough to knet securely. All this can be remedied, and new rope made as limber and soft at once as after a year's constant use, by simply boiling it for two hours in water. Then hang it in a warm room, and let it dry out thoroughly. It retains its stiffness until dry, when it becomes perfectly pliable.—Ohio Farmer.

an interesting statement of the progress of education

takes the place of the old one, is a real luxury to pe-

cost of the work was over \$4000.

nously displayed by them.

unexceptionable, as in this instance.

D. H. BUEL.

Brev. Licut. Col., U. S. A. Com.

Yours traly,

be secured in good condition.

the remainder of the season in Bangor. These stal-

purposes. The record of McClellan upon the track,

and the superior qualities of his colts will ensure him

The vote is being taken in Massachusetts in re

The annual meeting of the Editors and Publish

Rundlett's Improved Window Washer is one of

the handlest things of the kind we have ever seen, and we have no doubt will come into general use whenever

t is brought to the attention of housekeepers and oth-

ers. The agent is selling large numbers in this city.

The City Treasurer gives notice that he will be

on all payments made on or before the 1st of Augus

ar advanced than an adjournment will take place

Rev. Russell A. Ballou will preach in the Win-

ount of 6 per cent. will be allowed

China, are candidates for the position.

al size, many of them measuring seven inches in circumference, and doing much injury to the crops in taken, and presume there is little doubt in the public Capt. Nathan Welker, of East Poland, while super-intending the loading of some freight cars at Yardeed. At any rate, we may be safely assured that whoever he was, justice will, early or late, be avenged

This little pamphlet contains four discourses by on

is old it is one never worn out, and is treated in this instance with new suggestiveness, human and divine. ton, to work for the farmers in haying, as we learn A preface by Rev. Gilbert Haven introduces the auth from the Chronicle. Good farm hands now get as and the subject to American readers.

GOOD STORIES. This fourth part of a series of choice ouildings of Isaac Tilden of Belmont, were destroyed stories for warm weather reading contains: From by fire. Cause unknown. Loss about \$1,000; in- Hand to Mouth, by Fitz-James O'Brien; Count Ern-'est's Home, by Paul Heyse; Little Peg O'Shaughne The Bowdoin Memorial Hall is to be built of slate, sy, and a Shabby Genteel Story, by Thackeray. I reestone or granite—proposals for each to be advertised for. \$19,824 is now in the treasury for build- Boston: Ticknor & Fields. Sold in this city at the counter of Pierce Brothers.

A THIRD PARTY MOVEMENT. Despatches from Peabody of Calais, and Jacob Nelson Norton of Gar- Washington state that a movement is on foot for the diner, in this State, were members of the graduating nomination of Chief Justice Chase as a third party of independent candidate for the Presidency. The N The Aroostook Pioneer says about three o'clock Y. Tribune's correspondent writing on Monday last

Monticello, was struck by lightning, killing a daughter fourteen years of age. Mr. Fletcher, who was in the house at the time, was so much affected by the fluid that it was with difficulty he managed to get out of the house, which was set on fire, and was only presented from destruction by the agristance of a pair. vented from destruction by the assistance of a neighbor who was close at hand.

of the Union and that thirty days will develope a strong party, which will willingly support Judge A heavy thunder shower passed over Fairfield the in his letter to John S. Cisco. It is also said they held forth a hope that Seymour is anxious to withdraw and

TROUBLE IN SPAIN. Despatches from Madrid i The Calais Advertiser says that a man by the name dicate a renewal of serious political troubles in Spain. William Giberson, of Tobique, was run over by the General Dulce, formerly Captain General of Cuba. train on the Branch Railway, near the Meadow Sta- and General Serrano, duke De La Torre and five other In Harrison, during the heavy thunder storm of dangerous and wider-spread conspiracy had been dis-In Harrison, during the heavy thunder storm of covered, and these arrests were the result. To-day last Friday afternoon, the barn of Mr. Wm. C. Hill of additional advices represent that a movement had been that town, was struck by lightning, and barn, house preconcerted among some of the leading officers of the and outbuildings were all burned. The loss was alarmy, which had for its object the placing of Duke de most total, as nothing but furniture was saved. Loss Montdensier at the head of the government. The requested to leave the country. Additional arrests The Whig says that Bangor, in a year or two, will continue to be made in all parts of Spain of parties

ing bravely on. Whole streets are being provided at land last week, in addition to the nomination of Gov The barn of Mr. Chas. Hutchins, in Farmington, Chamberlain for re-election, Gen. G. L. Beals of Nortook fire from a spark from a chimney on Tuesday, way, and S. P. Strickland of Bangor were chosen canand was totally consumed, together with a horse, a didates for electors at large for President and Vice calf, a covered buggy valued at \$250, about sixty President. Gen. Sickles and Hon. John A. Bingham bushels of grain, and all his farming tools. Loss over addressed the meeting, after the business of the day was transacted. Gen. Shepley was chairman of the The Oxford Democrat says that during the severe Convention. The whole number of delegates present thunder shower of Friday night, the lightning struck was 1078. It was one of the largest political Conven-

> PRESIDENTIAL EXCURSIONISTS. Gen. Grant and dent and Vice President, with their families, are making an extended Western tour. The trip will embrac a visit along the line of the Pacific railroad as far as completed, and thence extending to the Rocky mountains. It is stated that Gen. Frank Blair, the democratic candidate for the Vice Presidency, has also started upon a tour to the Rocky mountains.

> Lieut. Gov. Dunn, of Louisiana (colored), was inaugurated in New Orleans on Saturday last. In

"As to myself and my people we are not seeking social equality; that is a thing no law can govern which, however, was not broken.

While engaged in firing a salute in honor of Gov.

Chamberlain at Kendall's Mills, on the 4th, William with a selection of the kind; we simply ask to be allowed an equal chance in the race of life, an equal chance in the race of life, an equal Ricker was injured quite severely by the premature opportunity of supporting our families, of educating discharge of the gun. His right hand was blown off our children and of becoming worthy citizens of this

> Henry W. Severance, Esq., son of the late Lu ther Severance of this city, has been recognized as Consul of His Hawaiian Majesty at San Francisco.

Hon, Charles Francis Adams, late United State able manner, got a rope entangled round his neek and Minister to England, and Hon. J. Lothrop Motley, late Minister to Austria, arrived in New York or

Thursday last, in the steamer China from Liverpool. The Senate has confirmed the nomination of Gen elden Conner, of Kendall's Mills, as Assessor of In-

ternal Revenue for the Third District of Maine.

A horrible incident recently occurred in t city of Trebizond, Turkey. In the space of a f minutes seventeen victims fell under the knife of madman, each victim receiving but a single woun-which in all cases was aimed at the heart. The assa we learn from the Biddeford Journal that in the case of Richard Stevens of Lebanon, who was found the blade of which was about six or seven inches in dead in a field last Monday, and who was supposed to a cord, keeping the blade beneath his arm, thus predead in a field last alonday, and who was supposed to have been murdered, a coroner's verdict says he died from a fall, exposure and intoxication.

A young man named Benjamin Downs, was drowned while bathing in the Great Ossipee river, near Keazer Falls, the 30th inst. When found he was

inging to a root in the bottom of the river.

Official information has been received at the Debaker, who succeeded in felling the assassin to the earth
with a well-aimed blow from a stick of wood when he official information has been received a death of partment of State in Washington, of the death of Benj. F. Bates of Maine. He died at Callao, March to the authorities. The axoitement and horror created among the entire population of Trebizond was so great that the Governor was obliged to hasten the axoitement and after a summary trial the oulprit was tion, and after a summary trial the culprit was taken into the public square and beheaded in the pre-ence of the whole population of the city. arger than for many years past, in that part of the

The New Bedford Mercury chronicles a fright found dead at her home on the evening of the 31st uit. From facts learned it is supposed she took strychnine.

Mr. Fernald, the popular Preceptor of Foxcroft Academy, has accepted a Professorship in the Agricultural College at Orono.

The Portland Press says the body of a man was picked up about the 20th of May, seven miles S. S. E. of Baker's Island, and in the direct line of the Receipt and the sevent the sevent the suppose of the spectators of the sevent the suppose of the spectators in the air. For a moment the agony of the spectators in the air. picked up about the 20th of May, seven miles S. S. E. of Baker's Island, and in the direct line of the Boston steamers. The body was carried to Glouzester, where a photograph was taken by Mr. Rollins. No clue has been gained as to his identity. He was a well dressed, fine looking man, and showed no signs of violence having been committed. But a small sum of money was found in his pocket, and his watch was migred from the conquesion. They remained insense the same of the hip, and both were lifted in the air. For a moment the agony of the spectator was intense. For a moment the agony of the spectator was intense. The balloon was ascending in a direct line, when the aeronaut hearing the cry, and seein the roll of the same of the sa suffered from the concussion. They remained i ble for a time, but under careful and skilful sional attention, were made comfortable and

essary to eke out a scanty living by selling sermons. He called on a lady in a parish where he once labored. As he announced his errand' the lady expressed her horror and surprise. "What! Mr. Fuller, I thought you labored for souls and not for money." Fuller replied: "A minister can't live on souls; and if he could, he'd soon depopulate such a region as this.!"

THE DEMOGRATIC PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS. On

the 22d ballot on Thursday last, Ex-Governor Horatio Seymour of New York received the unanimous nomination of the Convention as candidate for the Presidency. After the commencement of the ballot, and votes had been thrown for the various candidates by different States, Mr. McCook of Ohio in behalf of the delegates from that State, presented the name of Mr. Seymour, and notwithstanding the positive refusal of that gentleman to accept the nomination, his determi-nation was overruled, and the entire vote of the Cou-

noney of the United States.

The fourth demands equal taxation on every species of property according to its real value, including gov-

The seventh demands expulsion of corrupt men from office, and a reduction of useless expenditures; the restoration of rightful authority to the different de-

terminated.

The eighth demands equal rights and protection for citizens at home and abroad, and the maintenance of the rights of naturalized citizens against the absolute doctrine of immutable citizenship held by sovereign

jected to every indignity because he would not degrade his high office to the prosecution of the President, and as having so acted as to make the pillars of the gov-ernment tremble on their base and place in jeopardy

the national existence.

The next resolution strongly affirms the doctrine of

the ruins of all State powers.

Further that the reconstruction acts are revolutionary, and fraught with innumerable evils. And the resolution affirms that our soldiers and sailors must ever be gratefully remembered, and that all the guarantees given must be faithfully observed.

Again that the public lands shall be reserved for actual settlers, and that where lands are voted for the

encouragement of a great public enterprise, it shall be the actual money proceeds of their sale that shall be appropriated and not the lands themselves. that the President of the United tes, Andrew Johnson, in exercising the powers of his high office against congressional aggression, is en-titled to the gratitude of the American people, and we tender him our thanks for his patriotic efforts in this

regard.
Finally, upon this platform the Dem

A BEAR STORY. A Luddington (Michigan) pap recently for thirty-six hours. On examination by the father and some gentlemen, who were looking up land in the vicinity, bear tracks were found, and it was supposed that she had been carried off and devoured. gentlemen alluded to had wandered about, and as

they were passing a swampy spot where the under-growth was thick, they either called the child or else were talking loud, one of them heard the child's He then called the child by name and told her t

come out of the bushes. She replied that the bear would not let her. The men then crept through the brush, and when near the spot where the child and bear were, they heard a splash in the water, which the child said was the bear. On going to her they found her standing upon a log extending about half way across the river. The bear had undertaken to cross the river on the log, and being closely pursued, left the child and swam away. She had received some scratches about her face, arms and legs, and her clothes were almost torn from her body, but the bear had not bitten her to hurt her, only the marks of his The little one says the bear would put her down occasionally to rest, and would put his nose up to her face, when she would slap him, and then the bear would hang his head by her side, and purr and rub against her like a cat. The men asked her if she was No. 1, \$23 00@21 00; Bay No. 2, \$16 00@18 00; Shore No. 1 down beside her and put his "arms" around her, and \$7.5008.50

level where the fort is to stand. A small tunnel was bored into the hill for a distance of about 60 feet. At a charge of 4000 pounds of powder was put into it. The tunnel was then filled up with clay and sand for been excavated which received a charge of 3500 do, 20235 cents; green peas have been brought in market this pounds of blasting powder. This being in position and a wire led from each charge through the tunnel to the outside, the whole tunnel was filled up with clay and sand to its mouth. The wire from the mines was connected with an electrical machine placed at a safe distance. The charges were fired simultaneously. There was no explosion in the proper sense of that term. A little smoke and flame was seen to estable through the moving mass of rock, and the whole

How to Success. One of the largest and most successful shoe manufacturers of Lynn worked seven years upon his seat to get a capital of \$1135, with which he commenced business. His earnings during these years were just five dollars a week—two hundred and fifty dollars a year. He paid two dollars a week for board, and made one dollar pay all other expenses, thus saving one hundred and four dollars each water which with the treat added and small on which were \$40,000, and the total loss

Advice to Lovers. Never risk a scolding by neg-ecting to supply your betrothed with Phalon's "Flor le Mayo," the new perfume for the handkerchief. It

The Markets.

Special Report to the Maine Farmer via International Telegraph Line. Cattle Markets.

AT BRIGHTON, CAMBRIDGE AND MEDFORD WEDNESDAY, July 15, 1868 This week, - - - - - . Lass week, - - - - - -From Maine 2 cattle, 121 sheep.

PRICES.

PRIVES. PRIVES. Per 100 fbs. on the total winds of the condition of the condition

Name - Brighton, \$1,00100 ft in ; country lots 9209.

SHEEF - Northern - 51,000 ft in ; extra, 02000 ft in ; by the head, \$2 0005 50; sheared, 42070 ft in Lame - by the head, \$2 0004 75.

LAME - by the head, \$2 0000 and Lambs, 2,2502,50 each; Country, 75021 50; Lame - 500200; sheared, 25.

DROVES OF CATTLE PROM MAINE. C Prost, 2 cattle; Mr Randlett, 81 sheep; B. Clark, 40 sheep.

BALES OF MAINE CATTLE.

The attendance of buyers was small, and the disadvantage of a different market day at Brighton, had a bad effect on the mar-Union and the Constitution.

The second demands amnesty for all past political offences, and the restoration of the franchise to every week, amounting to 424. There were no Western cattle at Cambridge and Cambrid The third holds that we should pay off the national debt as rapidly as practicable, applying thereto all moneys drawn from the people except what are absolutely required for an economical administration of the Government, and that where the obligations of the debt do not express on their face the payment in coin the property of the payment in coin the property of the payment in coin the payment in coin

Bosron, Wednesday, July 15, 1868. of property according to its real value, including government securities and bonds.

The fifth demands one currency for the government and the people, the laborer and the office-holder, the pensioner and the soldier, the producer and the bond-Maine has sold at 46 for round loss Michigan, 45; Medium and The receip's of the new clip have been very large, and the deolder.

New Hampshire 44; Vermont, 42; Eastern Super, 50@52; ExThe sixth demands economy in the administration tra, 45@50; \$\psi\$ B.

Boston Market.

FLOUR-Market quiet and steady; for very choice brands of St. Louis, there is a moderate inquiry. We quote Western Superfine at \$6 75@7 50; Common Extras, \$8 00@9 00; good and choice, including St. Louis, \$11 00@16 00; Michigan Family brands \$12 00@13 00; Boston City Mills, \$10 00@16 00; Lawrence Mills, \$10 50@14 50 per barrel. CORN MEAL-\$5 75 25 871 per barrel.

Coax-The market duli and prices lower. Old Western Yellow, \$1 30; new dc, \$1 13; new Southern, \$1 80; old Western mixed, \$1 26; new do, \$1 06@1 16, as to quality. OATS-In fair demand at reduced prices. Western, 90@91c Canada, 86@90 per bushel.

Rvz.—Scarce, and would bring \$2 20 per bushel.

SHORTS-Stock light and demand limited; firm at \$28@30 per on; Fine Feed and Middlings, are numinal. HAY-Market quiet and unchanged. Prime coarse, \$20@23

inferior, \$18@18 per ton.

Potatous—Market firm and demand fair and receipts light. We quote Jack son Whites at \$1 35@1 50 per bushel; new Eugs-Very scarce and firm at 84c per desen-

> New York Market. Maw York, July 15. Tune.

PLOUR-dull, \$4010c lower-State, \$6 4569 25; Western, 8 45@12 50; Southern, \$8 50@14 00; California, \$10@12 50. White Missouri, \$2 50@2 84. Conn.—Firmer.—Western, \$1 00@1 10\(\frac{1}{2}\) affoat.

Oave.—Heavy and lower.—Western, \$3 in store, \$6 affoat:

Gold and Stock Market. Gold closed at 141; Money 4@5 per cent. Bosrow, Wednesday, July 16.
Gold opening 142; closing 142;. Five-twenties, 1882, 1 18; 1864, 1 101; 1865, 1 111; new, 1865, 1 061; 1867, 1 09; Ten forties, 106; Seven thirties, 108;

Augusta City Market.

WEDNESDAY, July 15, 1868. APPLES-Green are out of market, and dried remain in acrdance with our last quotations. BUTTER-For a choice quality of table butter, 30c would be

paid. Common grades from 234925c. BHANS-Choice Hand picked Pca, \$6 25.006 50; Yellow eyes 5 50; @5 75; Mediums, 5 00@5 25. CHEESE-Choice Livermore, 15@17c; Ordinary, 12@14.

CORN-Southern and Western 1 16 our quotations remain about the same, viz : Super to common ex

@1550; Southern, \$1550@17 50; St. Louis favorite brands GRAIN-Barley \$1 20@1 25; Oats 80@85c; Rye is scarce at

HAV_Of the parent evapon's out, is not get brought into man ket, and we withdraw our quotations for old, as little is offered.

HIDES AND SKINS—Shearlings, 25c; Lamb skins 50@75c;

Hides 84.09; Calf skins 20.025. LIME-\$1 50 per cask. MEAL-Corn \$1 25@1 80; Bye \$2 50. PRODUCE-Old potatoes are on their "last legs," and it is nerely an act of courtesy to quote them. New ones will proba-

bly be pienty at a reasonable price in a week or two; liggs have advanced to 25@26; Lard, 20c. \$2800@3200; Round hog 11@12c; Mutton 7@10; Turkeys 20o. Spring lumb-is more plenty at 12/014c.

SHORTS-Limited demand at \$2 50@2 75 \$ 100 ths. WOOD-Mill edgings and slabe, \$3 00.004 00 per cord. WOOL-Dull; 40c being the highest price paid for choice

eese. Pulied wool, nominal. Portland Market

PORTLAND, July 11, 1868.

APPLES-Green * bbl \$500.29900; Bliced, * 1b 10.2013 BUTTER-Country # 25,25@30, Choice Table, 30@36; Store BEANS-Yellow eyes, \$6 00@6 50; Pea \$6 25@675; Blu Pod, \$5 75@6 25. CHEESE-New Factory, 10@15: Country, 15@14 c.

FISH-Cod, large shore, & quin. \$6 25@6 50; large Bank uin \$5 25@6 25; small Bank, & quin. \$3 00@8 25; Pollock, &

old in the night, and she told them the old bear lay | 22 00@25 00; Shere No. 2, \$19.00@ 22.00, Shere No. 3, small GRAIN-Rye, \$2 20@2 25 Oats 85@ 90c. Mixed corp. \$1.12 hugged her to him and kept her warm, though she did not like his long hair. She was taken home to 21,14, Yellow, \$1.1821 19; Barley, nominal. Shorts per ton

HAY-# netton, pressed, \$13@1800; loose \$15@22.

HIDES AND SKINS—Western 196720; Slanghter Hides, 9; 60 0c; Calf Skins, 206725; Lamb Skins 406750. PRODUCE-Potatoes W bbl. #1 00004 50; Beef W th., 1000 14c; Eggs. V doz., 22@23c, Turkeys, 18@25c; Chickens, 15@

18c; Gosse, 18@20; Onions, \$1 50@1 25 \$\text{P} bush.; Lamb, \$\text{\text{\$\text{0}}}\text{100}\$
Veal \$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$0}}}\text{\$\exi\\$\$\exitit{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\tex{ Bangor Produce Market.

Loose hay has sold from \$8 00.011 00 per ton according to the end of the tunnel a chamber was excavated, and quality; straw from 8 00 37 00; ovts from 80 0055 cis; potatoes a charge of 4000 pounds of powder was put into it. have been on the rise for a few days past, and to day have sold

The tunnel was then filled up with clay and sand for a from 100@125 per bushel; butter from 25@25 cents; eggs, a distance of 45 feet, where another chamber had been excavated which received a charge of 8500 do., 20@25 cents; green peas have been brought in market this

part thereof. All receipts for any amount without limit over \$20, two cents; if \$20 or under, nothing. All deeds and deeds of trust, fifty cents on each \$500 in value of the property conveyed of the amount secured; when a deed of trust is fully stamped, the note secured must not be; but they should be endorsed to show the reason why. Mortgage bonds need not be All receipts for any amount without an noise from the powder, and not a second noise from the powder, and noise from the powde

\$300; fifty cents for \$200 or over \$300. Any person interested can affix and cancel stamps. A gentleman about to travel on a French railroad had at the time of entering the car, an unlighted oigar in his mouth. Observing a lady in the compartment, he was about to replace the cigar in his case; when lo! from the lady's feet there arose a ficree dog, in threatening attitude. At the same time the lady snatched the cigar from the gentleman's mouth and threw it out of the window, with the remark: "I dislike smokers, they make me ill." The gentleman, with a polite bow, rejoined: "I do not like dogs, they amony me." Then seizing the animal by the back of the neck, he threw him after the cigar.

How many Gods are there ?" was once saked a little boy. "One." "How do you know there is only one ?" "Because one fills heaven and earth, and there is no room for any mere.

The Maine Parmer.

Augusta, Saturday, July 18, 1868. TERMS OF THE MAINT FARMER \$2.00 in advance, or \$2.56 if not paid within

Er These terms will be rigidly adhered to in all cases. El All payments made by subscribers is the Passian will be credit-ed in accordance with our new mailing method. The printed date upon the paper, in connection with the subscriber's name, will show the time to which he has paid, and will constitute, in al

pases, a valid receipt for moneys remitted by him. A subscriber desiring to change the post office direction his paper must communicate to us the name of the office to which it has previously been sent, otherwise we shall be unable to comply with his request.

COLLECTORS' NOTICE.

Mr. V. A. Darling is now engaged in canvassing Cumberlan County. County.

Mr. S. I. Small will call upon subscribers in Piscataquis County during the month of June.

Crop Reports. From the Monthly Report of the crop reports made up to July 1st, and issued by the Agricultural Bureau at Washington, we give the following summary. I will be found on the whole an encouraging exhibit although not affording so full and definite information

in regard to some important crops as might be de-Wheat .- An increase of the average is observed, Wheat.—An increase of the average is observed, in a greater or less degree, in nearly every State. The Eastern States show no increase of Fall sowing, except four per cent. in Vermont, but the enlarged area of Spring crope, which are the main home reliance for bread supplies, is very marked in Maine and Vermont; the former showing an advance of twenty-six per cent, the latter of sixteen per cent. A very slight movement in this direction is shown by New Hampshire and Massachusetts. New York indicates five per cent. increase in the Fall average, with no change in Spring wheat. New Jersey shows an increase of three per cent, of Winter wheat. In Pennsylvania the average is very slightly enlarged—about three per cent for Winter wheat. In Delaware a reduction of seven per cent. appears, while an increase of nine per cent. is Winter wheat. In Delaware a reduction of seven per cent. appears, while an increase of nine per cent. is shown in Maryland, eleven in Virginia, seventeen in North Carolina and South Carolina, eleven in Georgia, ten in Alabama, fifty-three in Mississippi, thirty-one in Arkansas, forty in Tennessee, and thirty in West Virginia. In Texas a decrease is shown of six per cent. and in Kentucky of one per cent. Spring wheat is not grown in the South. The increased acreage in the West where the great bulk of the wheat crop of the country is grown, is of peculiar signifierop of the country is grown, is of peculiar signifi-cance of the State in which Winter wheat is most culcance of the State in which Winter wheat is most cultivated. Ohio presents an increase of five per cent. of that variety, Indiana ten per cent., and Michigan seventeen per cent. In portions of these States an unusual effort has been made to enlarge the area by Spring sowing, showing respectively eleven, fourteen and six per cent. increase in the States which rely mainly upon Spring sown crops. Illinois indicates an increase in that variety of twelve per cent.; Wisconsin, four cent.; Minnesota, twenty-three per cent.; Illows, forty-two per cent.; an increase having been made also in Winter wheat in the same States with the exception of Wisconsin and Iowa, though in Minnesota the total product of Fall sown wheat is too trifling to be much affected by it. The increase of Winter wheat in Illinois is placed at ten per cent.; in Missouri, fifty per cent.; in Kansas, twenty-five per cent. An analysis of these averages will show a general average of about eleven per cent. increase in the cent. An analysis of these averages will show a gen-eral average of about eleven per cent. increase in the Fall sowing, and twenty-eight per cent. in the breadth of Spring wheat, altogether an increase of eighteen to twenty per cent. in the aggregate number of acres in

wheat. The reports of the condition for June are generally very favorable. A promise of the best crop ever known is held out by local correspondents in many places, particularly west of the Mississippi.

Winter grain on new land is looking very well; but Winter grain on new land is looking very well; but there is a large proportion of wheat sown on old worn out land, poorly managed, and a very light crop will be the result. Many washing rains have occurred, and some compluint of fallowness is made. The extent of this damage, which has been very severe during the latter part of the month, is not generally determined. Many of the most serious complaints of winter killing in Kentucky and Tennessee have been greatly modified by the subsequent growth and yielding from roots presumed to be dead. Damage from rust has been severer in the Abbevile District, South Carolina, and in Barton county. Georgia. The loss Carolina, and in Barton county, Georgia. The loss from this cause will make the crop lighter than for several years, and more or less complaint is made throughout Virginia and Maryland of the appearance of rust under the blades, which has affected the stalk of rust under the blades, which has anocted the stalk but slightly in most cases, and done little damage to the crops. Similar reports have come from parts of Ohio and Kentucky. The weather, which has been so wet during the period of growth has generally been quite propitious as the period for ripening approached. Rye.—About the usual average of rye is reported. Maine is the only Eastern State that fails to come fully what the approach the Middle States have recarried the up to the average; the Middle States have scarcely the usual breadth, and in the West, Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, and Kansas are slightly deficient, Iowa falling short 6 per cent. The other Western States are a little in ex-

cess. The South shows about an average breadth it given increased attention to barley, but most of the other States are either slightly below the average or barely up to it. The fall sowing especially was deficient in most of the Western States, but the deffciency was generally made up by extra exertions in prepar

g for a spring crop.

Oats.—An increased area in oats, averaging 7 pe cent. for the entire country is reported.

Clover.—It is worthy of note that every State i the Union reports an increased attention to the clove crop, with the single reduction of 2 per cent, in Nev Hampshire, and the prespect of a good crop is along Hampshire, and the prospect of a good crop is almost universal, Kentucky only being marked a trifle below the average.

Pastures.—Delaware and Wisconsin are the only

States failing to give increased averages.

Fruits.—The appearance of apple blossoms was unusually late on the Atlantic coast, opening very fully; at last they were injured in many places by storms and unpropitious weather. In the central portion of the West, the bloom of the orchards was not generally abundant. It was small on the Atlantic coast betwee New York and Georgia. With the single exception o apples west of the Mississippi, it was large, and in

some localities excessive.

Maple Sugar.—The States giving increased attention to this production are respectively: Massachusetts, 80 per cent. increase; Vermant, 60; New Hamphing West, 2007, World Microscie.

MAINE HISTORICAL SOCIETY. At the annual meet ing of this Society recently held at Brunswick, the following officers were elected: President, E. E. Bourne; Vice President, J. W. Bradbury; Corresponding Secretary, S. F. Dike; Recording Secretary, Edw. Ballard; Treasurer, A. C. Robbins; Librarian, A. S. Pack

Rev. Dr. Ballard in behalf of the Standing Committee, read a very interesting report of the transactions of that committee during the past year: He stated at length the purposes intended to be subserved by the publication of an annual volume under the liberal appropriation of the State. The work is intended to be in a great degree documentary, with maps and letter press descriptions, in order to more fully elucidate that portion of our colonial and still earlier history which has hitherto been but little understood by the public. The volume is to be enriched by 20 or 30 mans of the coast of Maine, showing the state by the public. The velume is to be earliched by a constant of the coast of Maine, showing the stand formation of the coast prior to 1600. These mare to be taken from the originals now in the depositories in Europe. The explanations accompanying the maps will sufficiently make clear the progress of discovery. Great credit is due to Dr. Woods now Paris, for acting as agent of the Society, for his successful efforts in their behalf. By the kindness of or inent savans abroad, Dr. Woods has been enabled obtain access to some of the rarest public and priva neer savans abroad, pr. woods has been enabled to obtain access to some of the rarest public and private collections of historical works in Europe. He has pur-sued his labors with marked success in London, and is now equally fortunate in Paris. Through Dr. Wood's agency, arrangements have been made to secure an interchange of books between this society and kindred societies abroad.

recieties abroad.

The following gentlemen were elected members:
William H. Wit The following gentlemen were elected members:—

Samuel L. Boardman of Augusta; William H. Witherice, Castine; Right Rev. Henry A. Neely, Portland;
John D. Lincoln, M. D., Brunswick; R. H. Gardiner,
Gardiner; Benjamin F. Tolman. All the above to fill
vacancies. The following were elected as additional
members under the constitution of the scolety, which
allows three each year until the number shall reach
100: Hon. John Lynch, M. C., Portland; Hon. Nathan
Clifford, Portland; A. D. Lockwood, Lewiston. A
large number of gentlemen were elected to the honoraarge number of gentlemen were elected to the honory degree of corresponding member.

The Reciprocity Bill affecting the United States and Prince Edward's Island, recently introduced in the House of Representatives, is designed to relieve our fishing vessels from the enerous restrictions which are imposed by the authorities of that Island, and to prepare the way for the annexation of that Island to the United States. The correspondence on the subject shows that in 1851, 100 sails were damaged and 300 lives lost, their commanders preferring to trust to the ca rather than go into port and subject their vessels

A Sioux City despatch says that a peace treaty has been made with the Sioux Indians, which ends the Indian troubles on the plains and sloses the labors of the Peace Commission.

CITY ITEMS. The large and well appointed stable | COMMENCEMENT AT BOWDOIN. The Commen CITY ITEMS. The large and well appointed stable connected with the U. S. Arsenal, in this city, was destroyed by fire (the walls of the building being of stone, are still standing,) on Thursday night of last week. Ten tons of hay in the stable was also consumed, together with private property of Col. Buel and of them remarkably fine. The cration by Orville D.

ed, together with private property of Col. Buel and Maj. Gilbreth to a considerable amount. The entire loss is estimated at \$3,000, upon which there is no insurance. It is supposed the fire was the work of an incendiary, as the guard passed through the stable about twenty minutes previous to the breaking out of the flames, when no evidence of it was discovered.—

The City Treasurer has given notice that the city taxes will be ready for payment July 20th, and a discount of 5 per cent. will be made on all those paid count of 5 per cent. will be made on all those paid a smyth and Wm. T. Wells. prior to August 18th, 1868.—The steam mill sounded A. Smyth, and Wm. T. Wells.

the alarm of fire on Monday afternoon last, and in The degree of A. M. in course was conferred eight minutes afterwards we saw smoke issuing from David A. Easton, Charles Fiske, Charles Fuller, Melthe steam fire engine "Firefly," at its temporary vin J. Hill, Joseph A. Locke, Moses C. Stone, Charles quarters under the trees on the arsenal grounds. Its N. Brown, Horace B. Lawrence, Joseph E. Moore

services, however, were not needed, as the fire at the Edwin J. Milay and Stephen W. Harmon. mill-which caught in the roof-was extinguished by The degree of A. M. out of course was confern the workmen in a very short time. - At the Granite upon Charles B. Starbird, class of '58, Dana B. Put-Church last Sabbath evening, Rev. Mr. Kennedy gave nam, '52, Joseph Noble, '52, and F. E. Kendall, '60. The honorary degrees LL. D. upon Rev. Rufus at the South, and a collection was taken for carrying Anderson, Boston, and Rev. J. R. Shepley, St. Louis; forward with more earnestness the work already so D. D. upon Thomas L. Stone, Brooklyn, David Shepfar well prosecuted, in behalf of the freedmen of our ley, Yarmouth, and W. O. Fiske, Boston; A. M. upon country.—Street Commissioner Perkins has just completed an excellent and long-needed piecefof work on er, Wiscasset, Dr. N. T. True, Bethel, Geo. W. Dyer.

Winthrop street. The broad and handsome sidewalk, Calais. There was a large attendance at the meeting of the laid in concrete, on the north side of the street, which Alumni on Tuesday. The most important business destrians, and creditable to the city. Workmen are was that connected with the completion of the Mealso engaged in laying a similar walk on State street, morial Hall. Wm. L. Putnam, Esq., of Portland, in between the Angusta House and the Capitol.—As work | behalf of the Committee having the matter in charge, upon the First Baptist church advances, the design of reported progress in the matter of building the struc the architect begins to develop itself, and although ture. Hon. S. P. Benson, Prof. Smyth's successor very unlike any of our church edifices, it will not be treasurer and solicitor for subscriptions to the Methe least admired of them, and the somewhat unique morial Hall, then made his report, the items of which design will present a pleasing variety in the church were as follows : Subscriptions obtained by Professor architecture of our city.-One of the patients at the Smyth, 30,230; cash collected by Prof. Smyth, \$17, Insane Asylum named Potter, attempted to commit 824 02; collected since Prof. Smyth's death, \$2,040. suicide last week by cutting his throat with a piece of Mr. Benson stated that \$500 would more than cover glass. His recovery is doubtful.—The Masonic Lodges all losses in sum total of the subscriptions, caused by in this city have suspended work for the summer. deaths, failures, &c. He reported \$19,824 02 now With the exception of the stated monthly communica- on hand, every dollar of which has been placed at intions, no meetings will probably be held until Septem- terest, and is still on call, none being less than six per

ber .- Meonian Hall and the offices in the Meonian cent., and a good proportion drawing as high as seve Hall block, as well as the hall and rooms connected per cent. The following gentlemen were elected to fill with it in North's block for the use of the Dirigo Business College, are now being finished .- Some fifteen cies in the Board of Overseers :- Hon. W. G. Barhundred dollars are being expended in repairing rows, Rev. William Warren, Hon. T. A. D. Fessenden, North's wharf, the landing of the Kennebec and Bos- Joseph Baker, Esq., Hon. John Appleton, William L.

ton line of boats, and all who patronize that line will Putnam, Esq. A vote was passed to the effect that the Medical School of Maine be removed to Portland, provided SOLDIERS' MONUMENT AT KENDALL'S MILLS. The that a suitable building be erected and deeded to the onument erected by the people of Fairfield to the college forever for the use of the Medical School. memory of the soldiers of that town who died in the At the meeting of the Trustees, Dr. Geo. L. Goodcountry's service during the war, was dedicated with ale was elected Josiah Little Professor of Natural Sciappropriate services on the 4th of July last. Gen. ence, and Professor of Mineralogy, Botany and Ap-Connor made the opening address; and Gov. Chamber- plied Chemistry. Tutor J. A. C. Fellows was elected lain, Gen. Caldwell and other prominent gentlemen Instructor, in place of E. N. Packard, resigned. Chas

participated in the exercises. The monument is of G. Rockwell was elected Professor of Mathematics in granite. The design is tasty and the workmanship place of Wm. Smyth, deceased. The name of Thomas excellent. It bears the simple inscription, "Our C. Upham was voted to be placed on the catalogue as Country, 1868.—Erected in honor of the men of Fair- Emeritus Professor of Mental Philosophy and Ethics. field who fell in war of 1861-5." The names of for- On Thursday morning the annual meeting of the ty-eight soldiers, who entered the service from that Phi Beta Kapp was held in the Medical Lecture town and died during that period are engraved upon Room. At 11 o'clock Rev. Charles Beecher delivered the granite. The monument is situated in a fine lot an address before the Phi Beta Kappa Society, on

of ample dimensions at Kendall's Mills, which Mr. Gov. Andrew. Newhall sold for that purpose for half its value. The In the afternoon occurred the exercises of Class Day. The oration was delivered by Orville D. Baker of Augusta; Poem by Frank W. Shepherd of Bangor; AUGUSTA, Me., July 14, 1868. Chronicles, by John S. Derby of Alfred; Prophecy, by EDITORS MAINE FARMER:—I shall feel much oblig-ed if you will allow me, through the columns of your Chas. H. Cushman of Dover, N. H.; Parting Address, paper, to extend my cordial thanks to the firemen of Augusta, for their promptness and energy during the Geo. M. Bodge of Bridgton. The subject of Mr. Balate fire at the Arsenal. These qualities were conspic-Lewiston Journal in a brief notice of the exercises My thanks are also due them for their orderly and speaks of Mr. Baker "as one of those rare students gentlemanly demeanor while upon the Arsenal grounds. That the slightest unnecessary confusion or find time to devote to general literary pursuits—in other words, has made himself a scholar without de-

jured by chem. I think that the citizens of Augusta generating into a book-worm—that insect which so have good reason to be proud of their firemen in this infests every college atmosphere." regard, and I do not hesitate to say that I have never TESTIMONIALS TO MAINE SOLDIERS. The testimo seen a fire in which the conduct of the firemen was so nials to the soldiers of this State who here an honor able part in the late war, are fine specimens of the engraver's art, and were executed by the American Bank Note Company. They are thus described by

THE HEATED TERM. The heat for the past ten days the Kennebec Journal: has been beyond comfortable endurance—the mercury "The impression is taken on nice card board. An illustrated border encloses portraits at the top and sides, of Gov. Chamberlain, Gen. Grant and Admiral ranging in the shade at noon, in this city, from 90 to 100 degrees, and as we write, with very little prospect 100 degrees, and as we write, with very little prospect of abatement. Thus far, however, the drought has not unfavorably affected vegetation, the crops in this Governor is the most accurate one we have seen. In vicinity appearing still fresh and vigorous. Corn es- the upper right and left hand corners are two me vicinity appearing still fresh and vigorous. Corn especially is promising well, and the weather for haying home to join his regiment that is ready to march to the field, and the happy scence of his return from the this season will be more than an average, and from war. At the bottom, on each side of the seal of the State, are the representations of a battle scene and a naval engagement. The text is stamped with an em-blematic shield in green, and reads as follows: 'You having borne an tonorable part as volunteer from the State of Maine in the service of the United States in present appearances, our farmers generally availing themselves of the use of improved machinery, will Alluding to the candidates for the Speakership of the next House of Representatives, a New York paper thus speaks of the Representative from this District:—"Mr. Blaine is but thirty-eight years old, by birth a Pennsylvanian, whence he emigrated to adopt the editorial profession in Augusta. He is a long-faced, able, constant man, with strong combative points of characters as that Pennsylvanian with strong combative points of characters as that Pennsylvanian and the service of the United States in suppressing the rebellion and thereby maintaining the integrity of the Union, the perpetuity of republican institutions, and the liberties and peace of the United States in suppressing the rebellion and thereby maintaining the integrity of the Union, the perpetuity of republican institutions, and the liberties and peace of the Union, the perpetuity of republican institutions, and the liberties and peace of the Union of the integrity of the Union, the perpetuity of republican institutions, and the liberties and peace of the Union of the integrity of the Union, the perpetuity of republican institutions, and the liberties and peace of the Union of the integrity of the Union, the perpetuity of republican institutions, and the liberties and peace of the Union of the integrity of the Union, the perpetuity of republican institutions, and the liberties and peace of the Union of the integrity of the Union, the perpetuity of republican institutions, and the liberties and peace of the Union, the perpetuity of republican institutions, and the liberties and peace of the Union, the integrity of the Union, the perpetuity of republicant institutions, and the liberties and peace of the union of the integrity of the Union, the perpetuity of republicant institutions, and the liberties and the integrity of the Union, the perpetuity of the Union, the integrity of the Union, t points of character, so that Roscoe Conkling, in one by those for whom it is intended. About 40,000 of

of the latter's lordly tilts of arms, struck Blaine one these testimonials will be required." day, and found his hide tough mough to shiver Conk-THE WONDERS OF THE OCEAN TELEGRAPH. From a ling's weapon. Blaine has been a presiding officer two years in the Legislature of Maine. He is very interesting article on the Atlantic Cable, we take the

able on the floor, and if elected Speaker, would be following remarkable statements, which we have no The passage of the bill for settling the Land Claims of Maine and Massachusetts will prove of great advantage to one of our most important public enterprises. The money receivable under this appropriation has been set apart by the two States for the benefit of the European and North American Railway, and will prove a very opportune aid to that important public work. The amount is about one hundred and prove of such cables, the circuit of the earth could be power of such cables, the circuit of the earth

public work. The amount is about one hundred and forty-seven thousand dollars.

It will be seen by the advertisement that the stallions Gen. McClellan and John Bright will make tween America and England, it has been found that the time required for a signal to pass through the Atlantic Cable is 42-100ths of a second, considerably

ions are of the celebrated Drew stock and are among less than the speed of the electric fluid through land the best horses now standing in Maine for breeding NORTH CAROLINA AND FLORIDA IN THE UNION. Th a large business among the horsemen and farmers of President has issued a proclamation announcing that, n accordance with an act of Congress, North Caroli na, having ratified the fourth amendment to the Con-The Republican Convention for the nomination stitution, is now admitted to the rights belonging to Kennebec County officers will be held in this city one of the States of this Union. The President also on the 18th of August. The only change will be a states that certified copies of the action of Florida, ratcandidate to succeed Mr. Pike, the late County Treasurer deceased, and a Senator for the Northern Dis- such action having taken place before the passage of trict. T. S. Lang of Vassalboro', and A. H. Abbot of the act of Congress making it incumbent upon him to issue a proclamation to that effect, he confines his

proclamation to North Carolina. gard to licensing the sale of ardent spirits under the The Nova Scotia editors are getting rather loss aw passed by the last Legislature. Thus far, nearly in their allegiance to the mother country. The Haliall the cities (except Boston) and a large majorty of fax Acadian speaking of the threats of a certain Govlowns that have taken a vote have gone strongly ernment official to coerce the province into a full inorsement of the Union, utters this defiance: "If Great Britain should give orders for her troops to rs of Maine will be held at Bath on Wednesday and coerce Nova Scotia she will gain nothing for herself or Thursday, 5th and 6th of August next. The business Canada by that move, and the liberty of our people neeting will begin at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. will no doubt be delayed; but come what may, the The arrangements contemplate a social reception at time is not far off when we shall walk out of the Con-the Sagadahoe House. Further particulars will be federation."

aging editor of the Portland Press, has retired from that position, dissolving his connection with the establishment. Mr. Richardson is a gentleman of fine abilities and an elegant and forcible writer, of which the editorial columns of the Press have long borne witness. We trust we are not to lose him altogether from ready to receive payment of taxes at his office on the the profession. A general convention of the New Church (Swe

borgians) for the United States met in annual ses sion in Portland on Friday last, continuing four days. Rev. Dr. Worcester of Boston, presided. Delegates were present from nearly every State in the Union. The statistics furnished show a steady and considera-

AN AGRICULTURAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

upon him.

Items of State News. About ten o'clock last Thursday night, Mr. Roland Was IT A GHOST? The Murders in Bussey's Wood West, of Brewer, a drover, was attacked by three ruf-fians while passing from the Bowdoin neighborhood to the Hewey settlement in Orrington, and robbed of \$175. One of the ruffians struck Mr. West with a was written, nor for what purpose the terrible double

snife in the breast, cutting through his clothes and marder of the Joyce children, which occurred near through a thick memorandum book in his breast pocket.

The Farmington Chronicle says that the severest the public. The incidents of that diabolical deed are cornado experienced in that county for many years cotornado experienced in that county for many years oc-curred last Thursday afternoon. It was nearly a mile in breath, and commenced near Mount Abram in Sa-lem, following a southerly course through Freeman, and thence westerly into Strong, where it was most violent, It lasted about half an hour, and was ac-companied with hail. The hail stepes were of unusu-

the track of the whirlwind. mouth, fell from the car and was so crushed by the falling timbers, that his life is despaired of.

A severe shower passed over Hartford on the after-THE PRODUCAL Son. By Rev. Wm. Morley Punshon of July 3d. The barn of Wm. Benson was blown down and badly smashed. A horse belonging to John covers. Prios 25 ets. down and badly smashed. A horse belonging to John Thompson was struck by lightning and killed, and the barn of Amasa Luce was also struck and some-of the ablest English divines, and although the subject what damaged. One hundred Canadians have arrived in Farming-

high as \$50 r month. One night the first of last week, the house and out-

ing purposes-about \$10,000 more to be collected. At Tufts College commencement, Wednesday, Chas.

Sunday afternoon last, the house of Isaac Fletcher, of says: Monticello, was struck by lightning, killing a daugh-

3d inst., and the house of Daniel H. Farrar was struck by lightning. The bolt entered the north end of the house at the ridgepole, and passed down shivering all the woodwork, throwing off window frames and breaking windows. Mr. Farrar, his wife and three children, Mr. Huntoen, wife and one child, and two children of a near neighbor, were in the house, but none were seriously injured. The eldest daughter was thrown from her children have discontinuously injured. The eldest daughter was thrown from her children have discontinuously injured. The eldest daughter was thrown from her children have discontinuously injured. The eldest daughter was thrown from her children have discontinuously injured. The eldest daughter was thrown from her children have discontinuously injured. The eldest daughter was alightly wounded. head was slightly wounded.

tion, on Tuesday last, while lying on the track in a generals have been placed under arrest, and warrants state of drunkenness. His leg was smashed to pieces have been sent out for the arrest of three other generals. and his head cut so badly that he died soon after the als. The officials of high rank supposed that the

\$1,000; insured \$800. Mr. Hill and his wife were Duke, who is a brother-in-law to the Queen, has been absent in Lewiston at the time. lose the not enviable reputation of having the poorest implicated in the intrigue which is believed to have sidewalks in any city in New England—and gain that been effectually baffled by the prompt action of the of being among the best in that respect. The concrete | Queen's Government. sidewalk has been fairly inaugurated and is now go-

\$1,000; insured for \$200.

the house of Sylvanus Knox, of Stow, doing some tions ever held in Maine. damage and prestrating three children, tearing the soles from the shoes of one of them. They received no further injury. Mr. Charles, who had called at Schuyler Colfax, the republican nominees for Presithe house to avoid the shower, had his horse knocked down, but after unhitching the wagon, the supposed dead horse came to life. We learn from the Lewiston Journal that Friday orenoon, as a young man named Alex. Walton, residing on Spring street, Auburn, was rolling soles in the

sole manufactory of Fulier Bros., his shirt sleeve was caught in the cogs of the machine, and his arm was drawn in between the rolls until the machine stopped, producing a terrible wound in the fleshy part of his his speech to the Legislature he said : arm just below the elbow. The flesh and muscle were torn off nearly round the arm, laying bare the bone

almost entirely, and the left hand considerably man- govornment." gled. Mr. Ricker was in the artillery during the rebellion. Mr. James Cheney, who had charge of the vent escaped with a slight injury of the hand. In Penobscot, on Thursday of last week, Herbert Mr. Severance has resided for many years at the Sand-Perkins, a promising youth of fifteen, met his death wich Islands. in a very extraordinary manner. While at work in

the barn alone on the scaffold, he, in some unaccountwhen discovered life was nearly or quite extinct. Perkins' saw mill at Topsham, was entirely destroy-

ed by fire last Friday evening, and the toll bridge was omewhat damaged. On Thursday last, says the Bangor Whig, in Call's dock, Simeon Stuart, with his crew of four men-Leonard Graves, John Leavitt, Hugh Gallagher and Wm. Dickson—overhauled and surveyed 803,886 feet of random and dimension spruce and pine, belonging

o N. C. Ayer & Co., 140,097 feet of which was done

clinging to a root in the bottom of the river.

ions are that the apple crop this season will be much

Miss Higgins, a young lady residing in Bath, was

gone, which looks a little suspicious. The photograph nay be seen at the Press office.

are now engaged in that operation-cleaning and pointing the walls. Carpenters are at work putting on the roof and completing the tower which is to be projected eighteen feet above the stone work. The receipts of the Maine Missionary Society since June 20th have been \$3747.

The Waterville Mail says the stone work on Memo

rial Hall is all done but "finishing;" and workmen

principles adopted by the Convention:

The preamble sets forth that the Democratic party in National Convention assembled, reposing its trust on the patriotism and intelligence of the people stands upon the Constitution and the Union, as the guarantee of the Liberties of the People; and recognizes the questions of slavery and secession as having been settled for all time to come by the late war and never to be renowed or receitsted.

be renewed or resgitated.

The first resolution demands the immediate restoration of all the States to all their rights under the

debt do not express on their face the payment in coin they ought in right and justice be paid in the lawful over six cents per pound, and sales were effected with difficulty.

of the government—the reduction of the army and navy. The abolition of the Freedmen's Bureau; the abolition of all regulations tending to secure negro supremacy; the discontinuance of all dictorial modes of assessing taxes and adoption of such measures as will secure protection to industrial interests without

partments of the government; subjection of the mili-tary to the civil power, to the end that the usurpations of Congress and the despotism of the sword may be

powers.

The next resolution arraigns the radical power as having disregarded every pledge that it gave to the people and the defenders of the Union, and as having violated all the laws under which it enrolled the vol-States in a time of profound peace to military despot. ism and negro supremacy; as having interfered with the freedom of the press; as having disregarded the rights of citizens and freedom from seizure of persons and property; as having entered telegraph and post offices, as having seized papers without law, abolished the right of appeal and threatened to destroy the National Court, while the learned Chief Justice was sub-

State rights, claims that the regulation of the right of suffrage belongs to the several States, and asserts that any act of Congress to deprive any State of this right is a flagrant usurpation of power tending to the sub-version of government and which can only end in a central power which will place the Federal Union on

appeals to every patriot, and to every form of the con-servative element, to forget all past differences of opin-ion, and to extend to all the right hand of fellowahip, says that a little girl named Flynn, living in woods about forty miles from that place, disappear

her parents, who could hardly express their joy at the safety.

The supposition is that it is a female bear, and having lost her cubs, came across the child and adopted it. Steps are being taken to capture the bear.

AN EXTRAORDINARY BLAST. A remarkable blast was made at Lime Point, near San Fransisco, on the 16th of May, where Government is about to erect a fort. For this purpose it was necessary to remove a rocky hill which rose from 250 to 300 feet above the

MAGNOLIA WATER. A delightful toilet article—su-erior to Cologne, and at half the price. 1y81

. Congressional Summa y.

Fortieth Congress--Second Session.

Whole and debated until recess.

TUESDAY, July 7.
SENATE. The consideration of the tax bill was re-

General of the Army until a vacancy shall occur, gave rise to discussion.

Mr. Wilson of Iowa moved to strike out the section.

Rejented.

Mr. Logan of Illinois moved to amend by providing that in case of a vacancy occurring the duties of the office shall devolve on the officer next in rank. Agreed

This remarkable work is now ready, the first one of the kind by Mr. ROOT, since the DIAPASON, which was issued some seven years ago. The first edition is ordered in advance of its issue. The second edition of

10,000 is already in press. Orders filled in the order received, the pre-terence being given to orders for sample copies.

\$10 A DAY FOR ALL.
STENCIL TOOL SAMPLES free. Address A. J. FULLAM Pdture business. Very profitable. No risk. Seventsen spec-nen Pictures and Catalogue sent for 20 cents, twice as many 30 miss. MANSON LANG, 94 Columbia St., N. T. City.

JOHN GALT, WHOLESALE DEALER in Red, Purple, Green and Black Roofing States, 21 and 23 Tenth avenue, New York, and 65 Terrace, Buffalo, N. Y. Send for circular before purchasing class where 4022

WALTER GRAPE.

After twenty-five year's experience with the present tender and late varieties we know the Walter, now first offered, will restore confidence in grape raising it never rots. Its abundant sugar raisins it in-doors or on the vine: is a grower and bearer, now contains 146 clusters of bloom: is very compact in cluster at the East, which is an advantage in marketing. We have not known the foliage to mildew. It succeeds in dry and very wet soil. Is a seedling of the Behavare, crossed with the Dians, and better than either. Ripens before the Harifo d, therefore the earliest, hardiest and best variety. No. 1, one year, \$5 each, in advance. Orders flited in rotation, while supply lasts. No charge for packing. Send stamp for beautiful cut and opinions of many vineyardists. FERRIS & OAYWOOD, Pokeepis, N. Y.

M. A. & K. F. Worcester,

Nashua, N. H. DRY HOP YEAST.

From the inclosure of the subscriber on or about the 4th lust. one dark bay colt, two years old, with four white feet and a station the face; also a bay colt one year old with white face the left hind foot white and a little white on the heel of right. Wheever

will return said colts or give internation so that they may be of tained shall be suitably rewarded.

Augusta, July 14, 1838.

3246

Against purchasing "Florence" and "Empire" Sewing

Suit for an injunction against the "Empire Company" been commenced, and suits will be instituted at once against the Florence" Company and all their Agents, to prevent further is

SECOND EDITION.

The FLORENCE SEWING MACHINE COMPANY advise their Agents, customers, and the public, to take no alarm at the newspaper manifestos of the Wheeler & Wilson Manufacturing Co, the Grover & Baker Sewing Machine Company, and the

The Florence Sewing-Machine Company,

any patent right owned by the Corporations above named; and, while they respect the rights of rival manufacturers, they will defend their own against infringers of their patents, and libeliers of their business.

The Courts, and not newspaper advertisements, must settle controverted questions; and the Florence Company is abundantly responsible for its liabilities of every description.

In heard of Alderman, this day, a petition signed by J. W. NORTH, and thirty-eight others, praying that a general meeting of the citizens of said thy qualified to vote in City affairs, may be called in reference to the interests of the City in the Augusta House Property, was presented and thereupon.

A new Song, by G. A. Veazis, Jr., will be sent, postpaid, orcceipt of 30 cents by H. Tolman & Co., Publishers, 201 Wasington St., Boston Mass.

Is one of the most beautiful and touching songs for the family or social circle ever published, and will become a general favorite. 4t31E

Notice is hereby given that I hereby relinquish to my so George E. Carli the remainder of his time, and shall elaim nou of his wages nor pay any of his debta after this date.

Witness: JOHN O. Debous.
Benton, June 12th, 1868.

3w81*

CAMPAIGN BADGES AND MEDALS.

"DORA"

CITY OF AUGUSTA,

A true copy of the original
Attest: J. M. Plummen, City Marshal.

PREEDOM NOTICE.

WHEELER & WILSON SEWING-MACHINE CO. GROVER & BAKER SEWING-MACHINE CO.

TUST RECEIVED.

Augusta, July 13, 1868.

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

LPHA AND OMEGA.

The FIRST PLACE to go to buy Medicines, Tollet and Fancy Goods is

THE FIRST and THE LAST!

PARTRIDGE'S DRUG STORE. ocause the prices there, are reasonable, and goods warranted.

The LAST PLACE to go is also PARTRIDGE'S DRUG STORE,

because when you are tired, in vain search for something in his line which can be found nowhere else, you will find it there, and get a glass of cool refreshing flods. Water, which will rest and others.

MISS PEARCE'S FRENCH AND ENGLISH BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL

FOR YOUNG LADIES,
97 Lexington ave., cor. Twenty-seventh st., New York.
The utmost care taken to impart a thorough knowledge of the Biementary Branches. Especial attention given to Modern Languages, Music and Art, and every care taken to insure a useful, pelite and scientific Education. Physical Culture attended to, with baths, exercise in the open air and in the Gymassium. Commencement of Schoel Year. Sept 17th. Circulars, with full particulars, upon application. References: Rev. H. E. Montgomery, D. D., and S. H. Weston, N. Y. 8w32P

ST. CATHERINE'S HALL, AUGUSTA, MAINE.

Having been appointed Agents for its sale we beg to eall every grocer's attention that we are constantly receiving it fresh and will supply the trade at lowest wholesale price.

C. H. MULLIKEN & CO., Agents.

Printing, 45 45 45 46 Music, with use of Piano, 45 45 46 dez.

The school year commences on the 18th of September closes on the 30th of June, with a recess of two weeks at 6

mas.

The year is divided into three terms, beginning respectively on
the 18th of September, the 4th of January, and the 4th of April. Terms for Day Scholars.

Senior,
For circulars, information, or admission, apply to the Misses
BRIDGE, Geneva, N. Y., until the 1st of July. After that date
their address will be Augusta, Maine.

STATE OF MAINE.

The public are hereby notified that the sewing-machines sold by the "Fiorence Sewing-Machine Company," of No. 505 Broadway, New York, and called "Fiorence Machine," and by the "Empire Sewing-Machine Company," of No. 294 Bowery, New York, and called "Empire" Machines, are an infringement upon numerous Letters Patent owned by the undersigned; and said Companies have been acting without our authority or license since September 10 1367, and in violation of our rights. All persons are cautioned against buying, selling, or using any of said "Fiorence" or "Empire" Machines, (unless procured from said "Fiorence Sewing-Machine Company," or "Emoire dewnige, Machine Company," prior to September 10, 1868), as they will

officers will bring this communication to the notice of all honora-bly discharged soldiers or their whlows, in their localities, that this recognition by the State of honorable and faithful service may be placed in the hands of every soldier who served in the war for suppressing the great Rebellion.

CHILDREN

TEETHING MOTHERS! MOTHERS!! MOTHERS!!!

DON'T FAIL TO PROCURE Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup For Children Teething.

This valuable proparation has been used with NEVER FAILING SUCCESS IN THOU-SANDS OF CASES.

It not only relieves the child from pain, but invigorates the stomach and bowels, corrects acidity, and pives tone and energy to the whole system. It will also instantly relieve Griping in the Bowels and Wind Collo.
We believe it the BEST and SUREST REM.
EDV IN THE WORLD. in all cases of DYS.
ENTERY and DIARRIGEA IN CHILDREN,
whether arising from teething or any other cause.
Full directions for using will accompany each

Be sure and call for MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP,"

6m30P FOURTH EDITION,

A Medical work, treating on the lost powers of Manhood and other urinary diseases, by Da. R. JOURDAIN, Principal of the Parisian Gallery of Anatomy, Boston, may be had by forwarding 26 cts. to DR. JOURDAIN, 51 Hancock Street, Boston, Mass. 137

DR. GROSVENOR, who has discontinued practice, is still de-drous of sending by mail, free of charge, to all who wish it, a copy of the prescription by which his daughler was restored to perfect health from confirmed Consumption, after having been given up by her physiciums and despaired of by her father. Bent to any person on receipt of stamp to prepay postage. Address O. P. BROWN, Scoretary, 8128*

19 Grand Et., Jersey City, N. J.

BOTANIC BALSAM!

e Colds, Coughs, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Sorez of the Lungs, Whoodpr.cough, Croup, Asthma, Canker, &c. Price, 50 Cents. Sold in Augusta by E. FULLER & SON, F. W. KINSMAN, CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE, WM. C. SIMMONS. 1y3

THE GOLDEN STAR BADGE PIN, with likeness of Gen.
Orant, best thing out; also, Round glit Pin, with portraits and
colored boviers; Illuminated Barige Pin, with portrait Reameled Badge Pin, with portraits Ladies' stadge, portrait and colored
slik horder; Ladies' Medal, Slik border and portraits; Illuminate
ed Glit Medal, with portraits, and the GBANT MEDAL in solid
white or gilt metal imitation of coln. Thousands will buy it
for a "pocket-piece." Sample of any one of the above, post-paid
for 25 cents; 3 for 50 cents; 6 for 41. AGENTS WANTED
and Dealers supplied. Send for terms. Address
BEST

E. FOPE VOSE, Rockland, Me. A CARD.

To owners of Horses and neat Stock. I offer my services in the treatment and ours of all diseases of animals upon the Homospathic Priceiple. Particular attention paid to cures of lameness and recent founder in Horses, the result of ever driving or overloading of the stomach. Address H. TAYLOR,

2mils Brook Stock Parm, Waterville, Me.

WHO WILL BUY LOW:

Grant and Colfax Candy given away by P. W. KINSMAN,
City Drug Store, Water Street, Augusta, opposits M. B. Hodges,
and door north Pierce Brothers.

To sale by

S. C.

GIVEN AWAY AT CITY DRUG STORE!

Given away at F. W. KINSMAN'S. 31 DR. BABCOCK'S HAIR DRESSING.

\$100 BOUNTIES!! \$100 GENERAL MCCLELLAN BANGOB

GREAT REDUCTION IN TERMS.

This Treating Stallon will make the season of 1868 & Basyon, Mains, ending August Let.

GeneralMcClellan is a bay horse with black points. He was formerly owned by Geo. M. Robinson, Esq., of Augusta, Me, and is too well known in this vicinity to meed especial description. McClellan has tretted faster in public than any stallion now used or that has ever been used for stock purposes in the State of Maine. McClellan trotted 4 heats of a match to wagers for \$2,000 against the celebrated stallion *Commodore Vanderbill' over the Fashion Course, L. L. in last June in the following ing time: 3.304, 2.314; 2.314; 2.304, winning the lat, 2nd and 4th heats and making a dead heat of the 3d; thus showing, in the same race, two heats trotted faster to a weet than any other stock horse in the State has ever trotted in hagness.

General McClellan has trotted with and beaten the following noted *tallions*:

McOlellan is ready to trot any stallion now owned in the State of Maine over any good mile track, at 30 days notice, the following race for \$500 to \$1000 a side each race—mile heats best 5 in in harness, and the same race to wagon. Two miles and repeat in harness and the same race to wagon. Two miles and repeat in harness and the same race to wagon. Two miles and repeat in harness and the same race to wagon. The days to intervene between each race. General McClellan's stock need little praise. For style galt and speed they not to be surpassed by the get of any stallion in this State. Mr. O. M. Shaw of Bangor, owns the only McClellan colt that has ever been trained to a track. This colt trotted last fall when 5 years old in 2.40 fin a race, and is considered by good judges to be the best and fastest colt of his age in the State.

THE STALLION JOHN BRIGHT.

This stallion will make the season of 1808 at the Bangor House Stable, Bangor, Maine.

JOHN BRIGHT is sometimes known as the "Pratt Colt," or the "Jacoba Colt," and is a half brother of Gen. McClellan, both being sired by the Drew Horse. He is 8 years old this summer, stands 184 hands high, and weighs 1000 pounds. He is a very handsome borse of a bright bay color, and with a splendid stotting action. His disposition is very gentle and kind. When four years old he won the "Four-year-old Purse," at the Waterville Horse Fair, beating the weil known Hambieteolain Stallion Gideon, and all other competitors. Since that time he has not trotted in public, but has been kept exclusively for stock purposes, having been leasted in the neighborhood of South Exeter, under the charge of David Quinby. John Bright's Colts are, without exception, of fine size, color, disposition and gott, and will in all respects compare favorably with the get of any Maine stallion.

TERNSE—\$25 to warrant, \$16 by the season, \$10 single service. All mares at the risk of their owners.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—During the Summer any person making a cash purchase at my store amounting to one dollar or more, scan have, gratis, a glass of delictous Soda, drawn from non-corrosive fountains. Or for a purchase, amounting to 26 cents or more, eake of Collarae's Honey or Glycerine Soay will be given for the asking; for a cash purchase of 60 cents or more, two cakes.

CHARLES K. PARTRIDGE.

OHARLES K. PARTRIDGE.

OHARLES K. PARTRIDGE.

OHARLES K. PARTRIDGE.

OHARLES K. PARTRIDGE.

Of a rich blood bay, and of beautiful form. In order that his greyes may be within the reach of all, I place his teams at \$10 for season, 15.00 to warrant.

The Misses Bridge, of Geneva, N. Y.,

A fall corps of instructors, accomplished not only in the special departments of learning assigned to them, but in the graces and refinements of social life; has been already engaged, and no efforts will be spared to place the school, from the outset, on the highest level.

TERMS:

Board, with tuition in the English branches and Latin, per an-um,

French, German, and Drawing, each per term,
Painting,
Music, with use of Piano,

Music, with use of Piano,

Mac.

The echool year commences on the 18th of September, and closes on the 30th of June, with a recess of two weeks at Christians.

A fall corps of instructors, accomplished not only in the special department of Dexter, of 2:11½ notoriety; George trothers in the country.

Gideon is all brother of Dexter, of 2:11½ notoriety; George trothers in the country.

Gideon will make the present season at the Stable of the Pobosot County Fair Grounds Co., commencing May 1st, and weights 1,080 pounds. Was bought in Ora ge Co., N. Y., and weights 1,080 pounds. Was bought in Ora ge Co., N. Y.,

The echoel year commences on the 18th of September, and closes on the 30th of June, with a recess of two weeks at Christians.

will be six years | Id next May 1st; is 15% hands high, an

for the suppression of the rebellion, and have been honorably discharged, and to widows or next in kin of such as have deceased, and certificate to contain a transcript of the record in the Adjutant General's office of the service of the soldier.

Notice is hereby given that the Testimonials referred to in the above act are now being received at this office, and that all honorably discharged soldiers, who served in the war of 1861, and the widows or next in kin of such as have deceased, destring to obtain the same, should apply in writing. *tating name in full, rank at date of discharge, Company and Regiment and Post Office address, to the Adjutant General of the State, at Augusta, Maine, who will forward the same free of charge if applicant is found entitled thereto.

This colt was bred by Mr. Lang from his "General Knox," and his Messenger mare "Phantom," a descendant of "Winthrop Messenger." This colt is dark gray, with legs, mane and tail nearly black. He is large and perfectly formed. His style of movement and trotting action I believe to be perfect. Will serve a few this season at \$25 to warrant.

these are undounted mons."
Terms, §16 to warrant; \$10 the season. Pasturage, \$1 per week. No risk taken.
Persons wishing to see any of this stock, will please call at my Hardware Store.
J. H. GLEBEETH.
Kendall's Mills, April, 1868.

THE STALLION DR. PAXTON,
Will make the season of 1868 at the farm stable
of ORISON PALMETER, in China. Season to
commence May 1st and end August 1st.

per week; stabling without grain, \$2.53 per week. No restaken.

DB. PAXTON will be four years old in June; stands 16 hands high, is of dark brown color, and weighs 1000 pounds. He was sired by the Old Drew horse. His dam the Turner Marc—a descendant of Winthrop Messenger; grand dam a Morgan Messenger mare of unsurpassed speed and endurance. He is a square trotter showing excellent bursts of speed although toe young to have been trained for the track. For style and action he cannot be surpassed by any colt of his age in the Bate. He will be served to a limited number of mares as above. Those desiring to his services will render them in good demand. Specimens of his steck can be seen at Branch Mills, China.

Ohina, May 1st, 1868.

3m22

N. H. SPAULDING.

ROBINSON'S KNOX.

Will stand at the subscribers' stable in North Vas
salboro', the ensuing season.

210; Warrant \$15.

"ROBINSON'S KNOX" was aired by "Gen. Knox," is five years old, weighs, 1000 pounds, color blood bay, and in features, style, action and docility a splendid fac simils of his celebrated sire. Season to close Sept. 1st.

North Vassalboro', May 1st, 1868.

"ROBINSON.

North Vassalboro', May 1st, 1868.

AGENTS WANTED for Mitchell's New General Atlas, correto 1868. For full particulars, address with stamp enclosed,
D. H. SHERMAN, General Agent.
Winthrop, Reanebec Co., Me.

405. 805. 1205.

Small's National Claim Agency, GARDINER, ME. tracted in the service, and dependent upon friends for support, can obtain admittance into a Military Asylam through this Agency:

17 Through this Agency, the hetrs of those who served in the Arny or Naw, and have never been heard from, can procure the Back Pay, Bounty, Pension, &c., their due !!

17 Men who deserted, and afterwards served out their time.

to Men who deserted, and afterwards served out their time in he same or other organisation, can procure the Back Pay, lounty, &c., due them, through us !! growth, see, such them, through us!!

growth procure Letters of Guardianship, in cases of children
of deceased soldiers, the mothers of whom have again married;
and also, the transfer of the Pentions!!

growth was the highest prices for Land Warrants of every deserption, Agricultural Codege Scrip, and purchase Checks,
Drafts, Certificates, properly enclosed, together with all forms of
State Scrip!!

State Scrip! State Scrip Scrip

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN EMPLOYED.

ROOFING SLATE.

office who could not take the test oath; with restoring forfeited property and restoring or allowing to be sold for money, pardons; fourth, with depriving the Treasury of large tracts of land and large amounts of money, and with usurping power and further breaches of the government in attempting to create new States of the government in attempting to create new States of the Freddmen's Bureau, which was passed. Its or the formula of the first of the freddmen's Bureau, which was passed. Its or the first of the freddmen's Bureau, which was passed. articulars, forwarded on application to
Boston, March 1, 1863. 1913 HENRY LEE, MANAGER.

of conquered territories.

On Mr. Stevens' motion the matter was postponed or dismissed.

The bill relative to officers cashiered or dismissed On Mr. Stevens' motion the matter was postponed till Monday, two weeks.

Mr. Williams of Pennsylvania, said he desired as a matter of privilege, to submit additional articles of impeachment which he had prepared some time ago, involving, as he thought, higher political crimes on the part of A. Johnson. He would send them to the Clerk's desk. He should support them by an argument, but if he was allowed to have his argument printed in the Globe he would not occupy the time of the House now. The proposition was acceded to, and the speech and additional articles prepared by Mr.

goes to the Pre

illiams are to be printed in the Globe.

The Alaska bill was taken up in Committee of the The Alaska bill was taken up in Committee of the Whole and debated until recess.

Wednesday, July 8.

Senate. The fax bill was taken up.

A large number of amendments were offered, all of which were rejected.

The committee's a mendment increasing the number.

The committee's amendment increasing the number. which were rejected.

The committee's amendment increasing the number of special agents in the Internal Revenue Department After the 31st day of March, 1869, there shall be only After the 31st day of March, 1869, there shall be only three Major Generals, and the President shall, within ten days preceding said date, designate without regard to seniority, the best three Major Generals to remain ten days preceding said date, designate without regard to seniority, the best three Major Generals to remain in commission, and the others shall be mustered out of the service of the United States on said date or within ten days thereafter.

The House then took up the bill from the Committee on Reconstruction for the removal of political disabilities from certain persons, which passed by the necessary two-thirds vote.

Mr. Garfield stated that the Military Committee or the Sist day of March, 1869, there shall be only three Major Generals, and the President shall, within ten days preceding said date, designate without regard to seniority, the best three Major Generals to remain in commission, and the others shall be mustered out of the service of the United States on said date or within ten days thereafter.

The substitute was agreed to and then the 4th section was struck out and Mr. Paine's amendment substituted for it—yeas 79, nays 44.

A similar amendment was agreed to as a substitute for the 5th section, providing for six Brigadier Generals.

sary two-thirds vote.
Mr. Garfield stated that the Military Committee would, Friday evening, report a bill reducing the Mr. Butler moved an additional amendment, modified by Mr. Paine, to reduce to one grade all staff offi-

would, Friday evening, report a bill reducing the army nearly one half.

The bill to transfer to the Interior Department certain powers and duttes now exercised by the Secretary of the Treasury, in connection with Indian affairs, passed.

Several reports were made from the Committee on Indian Affairs, exciting some debate but no action was taken. Adjourned.

Thursday, July 9.

Mr. Butler moved an additional amendment, modified by Mr. Paine, to reduce to one grade all staff officers. Agreed to.

Mr. Butler moved an additional amendment, modified by Mr. Paine, to reduce to one grade all staff officers.

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Indian Affairs, exciting some debate but no action was taken. Adjourned.

THURSDAY, July 9.

Senate. On motion of Mr. Edmunds, the Secretary of State was requested to notify the Senate what States had-ratified the 14th amendment, with all information on the subject.

The tax bill was then considered.

Mr. Pomeroy's amendment to restore the \$2 tax on whiskey was rejected—14 against 27.

Mr. Morton moved to make the amount 90 cents. After debate the amendment was lost—14 against 28.

Mr. Van Winkle moved to relieve petroleum and kindred substances from internal taxation. Adopted—18 to 16.

The bill then passed.

Mr. Johnson asked permission of the Senate to Mr. Boutwell moved to 1sy aside the Army bill temporarily. Agreed to.

-18 to 16.

The bill then passed.

Mr. Johnson asked permission of the Senate to porarily. Agreed to.

The Electoral College bill and amendments then read.

writing. He desired and would ask his colleague to read them.

Mr. Vickers then read the manuscript of Mr. John
Mr. Vickers then read the manuscript of Mr. JohnTo strike out the words "and which States are not Mr. Vickers then read the manuscript of Mr. Johnson to son, bidding adieu to his colleagues.

Senators generally flocked around Mr. Johnson to bid him farewell. He was visibly affected.

Mr. Edmunds called up his bill to regulate the representation of certain States in the electoral college.

Mr. Drake moved a substitute as an amendment providing that no electoral vote be given or counted from any State heretofore in insurrection, unless previous to the legal term for election the State shall have been re-admitted to representation in Congress, and the words "and which States are not now represented in Congress," and insert the following: "Provided that nothing herein contained shall be considered to apply to any State which was represented in Congress on the 4th of March, 1867." After an exciting discussion the amendments were agreed to, and the joint resolution passed—112 against 21.

The tax bill was taken up, and the House non-concurred in the Senate amendment. A committee of conference was asked for.

Monday, July 13.

Senate. The House amendments to the tax bill provisional State government as authorized by Concurred in the senate amendments.

or unless the election was held under a permanent not provisional State government as authorized by Congress.

Senate. The House amendments to the tax bill came over and the committee of conference was ordered consisting of Messrs. Sherman, Morrill of Maine, and Reckeley.

Mr. Conkling moved an amendment by substituting and Buckalew. a provision that no State shall be entitled to representation in the electoral college unless there shall be in funding bill. tation in the electoral college unless there shall be in such State a government recognized by Congress as regular, nor unless the election shall have taken place under the authority of a State government so recognized.

Messrs. Edmunds, Howard and Morton opposed the amendments.

The debate on the pending amendments continued the manufacture of the pending amendments continued the manufacture of the session involving the discussion of the lill was carried on at some length.

throughout the session, involving the discussion of the Democratic nominations in New York.

was carried on at some length.

Mr. Fessenden's amendment was rejected without

House. Mr. Garfield, from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported bills to reduce the army to a peace establishment, and to declare the meaning of the several acts relative to retired officers of the army. Ordered to be printed and recommitted.

Mr. Farnsworth asked leave to report and have put upon its passage a bill from the Committee on Reconstruction for an election in the State of Virginia. He said it was important that it should pass at this session.

All Ramsey moved to strike out the last section of the committee's amendment legalizing contracts made specifically to be paid in coin. Rejected by 6 to 29. House. Mr. Spaulding introduced a joint resolution providing that no consular agent of the United States in Canada shall exact tonnage fees from any U. S. vessel on touching at one or more ports in Canada on her regular voyage from one U. S. port to another upless some consular service required by law shall

said It was important that it should pass at this seesion.

The House again went into committee of the whole. All bills preceding the tariff bill on the calendar were laid aside and the tariff bill reached.

The first reading of the bill having been completed, the committee rose.

Fridat, July 10.

Sevate. A bill to bridge the Mississippi river at 1869.

Rock Island was taken up.

Mr. Wilson opposed it, but it passed—25 to 10.

Mr. Cattell again called up his bill to provide for the further issue of temporary loan certificates, for the purpose of retiring outstanding compound interest notes. The amendment was agreed to, and the bill pass -84 to 57.

Mr. Trumbull offered the following as a substitute :

che 1st Wisconsin Cavalry and of the other regim

Special Notices.

That for the purpose of redeeming and retiring the remainder of compound interest notes, saving the unnecessary payment of interest and reducing the public debt, the Secretary of the Treasury is hereby authorized and directed to make a sale of \$10,000,000 of the ized and directed to make a sale of \$10,000,000 of the surplus coin in the Treasury of the United States on the first Monday in the month of August next, and on the first Monday in the month of August next, and on the first Monday of every month thereafter, until the amount of coin in the Treasury, exclusive of that for which gold certificates are deposited, shall have been reduced to the sum of forty millions. The substitute when the substitute of the sub also makes provisions as to how the sales of gold shall strengthening and restoring the physical organization. This

be made.

The bill was discussed until the expiration of the morning hour, when Mr. Edmunds' bill excluding certain votes from the electoral college came up as unfinished business, and the discussion ran upon the present political situation and the action of the recent Democratic convention, &c.

After a long political debate Mr. Conkling's substitute proposed a day or two since, was rejected—19 to 20.

Mr. Drake's amendment was rejected—5 to 21.

Mr. Thayer moved to strike out the names of States and insert the words, "The States lately in rebellion and not represented in Congress." Agreed to—24 to 14. is free from all properties calculated to impair the system, and The bill then passed—23 to 5.

House. A joint resolution was passed extending the time for collecting taxes in Southern States until January 1, 1869.

The bill awarding the reward for the capture of THE GREAT NEW ENGLANGED.

After debate, the bill was passed. It allows to Gen.

James H. Wilson, Lieut. Col. Pritchard of the 4th
Michigan Cavalry, Lieut. Col. Harraden of the 1st
Wisconsin Cavalry, and Capt. Yeoman of the 1st Ohio
Cavalry \$3000 each, and the balance, \$100,000 to
the officers and men of the 4th Michigan Cavalry and of the other regiments

This medicine is free from anything deleterious, pleasant to the
taste, safe, yet sure and effective in its action.

1924

who participated in the pursuit and capture of Jeff Davic.

Mr. Garfield of Ohio, from the military committee, reported a bill to declare the meaning of the several acts, in relation to retired officers of the army. The bill provides that officers retired from active service, in the volunteer service since the 9th of April, 1861, shall receive the same pay, allowances, &c., as if they had been retired from wounde or disabilities incurred while in the regular army. It also provides that retired officers of the army, except in time of war, shall not be assigned to duty, except in time of war, shall not be assigned to duty, except in time of war, shall not be assigned to duty, except at the military academy, and at certain colleges and universities as provided in the act of July 28, 1886.

Mr. Butler of Massachusetts moved to amend, by applying the law to enlisted men, as well as to commissioned officers. Agreed to.

After discussion the bill was passed with an amendment that no man shall be retired from the army against his will who is competent to perform his duty, it. Carfield of Ohio from the same committee, reported a bill to reduce and fix a military peace establishment. The first scotter, centinuing the office of the service and side of the first scotter, centinuing the office of the control of the service of the service, and all Obetinate Affections of the Skin, Bercural Diseases, and everging in the Derangement of the Skin, Bercural Diseases, and everging in the Derangement of the Skin, Bercural Diseases, and everging in the Derangement of the Skin, Bercural Diseases, and everging in the Derangement of the Skin, Bercural Diseases, and everging in the Derangement of the Skin, Bercural Diseases, and everging in the Derangement of the Skin, Bercural Diseases, of the Skin, Bercural Disease

CHOLERA-HOW TO CURE IT. NOW BEADY,

At the commencement of the diarrhosa, which always precedes an attack of the chokra, take a teaspoonful of the Pain Killer in sugar and water, (warm, if convenient,) and then bathe freely the stomach and bowels with the Pain Killer clear. Should the diar-rhas or cramps continue, repeat the dose exery ten or fitteen minutes till the patient is relieved. In extreme cases, two or teaspoonfuls may be given at a dose.

more teaspoontus may be given at a dose.

The Pain Killer, as an internal remedy, has no equal. In cases of cholers, Summer Complaint, Dyspepsia, Dysentery, Asthma, it cures in one night, by taking it internally, and bathing with it freely. Its action is like magic, when externally applied to bad Sores, Burns, Scalds, and Sprains. For Sick Head-che and Toothache, don't tail to try it. In short, it is a Pain Killer. The Pain Killer is sold by all dealers in Family Medicines.

Senate. The consideration of the tax bill was resumed.

The time of taxing cigars was extended to April next.

A section was added empowering the Secretary of the Treasury and Revenue Commission to alter stamp mark on spirits and tobacco.

Several other amendments were agreed to, including that striking out the section on banks and bankers. The section putting the tax on whiskey at 50 cents, was debated at length.

On motion of Mr. Morrill of Vermont, the details of the drawback provisions were so amended as to place the matter of drawbacks in the hands of the Secretary of the Treasury and officers of the port, instead of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue and his subordinates.

Mr. Conkling introduced a bill regulating representation in the electoral college. Referred to the Judiciary Committee. Adjourned.

House. Mr. Stevens of Pennsylvania—I rise to a question of privilege; I desire to introduce a resolution and follow it with some few remarks, but will not ask further action.

The resolution, omitting the preamble, was read, as follows:

Resoluted. That a committee be appointed to prepare with the time of the officer next in rank. Agreed to.

Mr. Logan offered a similar amendment to the section description, which provides that no brevet appointment of General or Lieutenant General, as agreed to.

Mr. Butler also moved to amend the third section, which provides that no brevet appointment of General or Lieutenant General or \$4.25 vs. \$500 00. Economy in Health and Physic is as important as in business, and we know of no cheaper, better or surer means of preserving health and divesting the sole of their infirmities, than through the medium of Dr. Radway's famous medicines. We present a case in point:

Case 1236.—Marcus W. Mount, long a sufferer from liver complishing, has paid, he says, at different times, about \$250 to physicians and he thinks as much more for medicines. It induced to try RADWAY'S PILLS, with occasional does of the RENOVATION RESOLVENT, to assast in removing from his system the effects of the murcurial treatment to which he has been subjected. Noon feels the benefit of the change. Takes, in all, five boxes of the Pills and three bottles of the Resolvent, and at the end of the course is "as well as he ever was in his life."

Glance at the account carrent below:

Bills for medical attendance, \$250; outlay for prescriptions, \$250; (so much money thrown away)

Five boxes RADWAY'S PILLS, \$1.25; three bottles

RESOLVENT, at \$1 cach, \$3—(disease removed)

Balance in favor of the REGULATING PILL and

Balance in favor of the REGULATING PILL and RESOLVENT, R. R. R. Remedies sold by Druggist and Country Me See Dr. Radway's Aimanac, 1868. \$19575

and follow it with some few remarks, but will not ask further action.

The resolution, omitting the preamble, was read, as follows:

Resolved, That a committee be appointed to prepare additional articles of impeachment, and report the same in substance as follows.

Mr. Stevens—I will not ask to have the articles read now, but will proceed with the remarks which I intend to make; I will then ask a postponement of the matter.

After some discussion the proposed articles were read. The first charges the President with abuse of the government patronage; second, with a usurpation of power in establishing provisional governments; third, with attempting to bribe the Colorado Segators; with pardoning deserters; with appointing persons to office who could not take the test oath; with restoring forfeited property and restoring or allowing to be sold for money, pardons; fourth, with depriving the Treasury of large tracts of land and large amounts of TO HOLDERS OF GOVERNMENT BONDS And other SECURITIES and VALUABLES. UNION SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS, 40 State Street, Boston.

LEE, HIGGINSON & CO offer for rent, Safes inside their Vaults, at rates from \$20 to \$100 per annum. They also offer to receive, on Special Deposit, as Balices, securities of persons living in the country or traveline abroad, Officers of the Army and Navy, Masters of Vessels, and others. Circulars, containing full

> TOILET SOAPS ITCH! ITCH 11 ITCH!!!

Scratch! Scratch!! Scratch !!! In from 10 to 48 hours Wheaton's Ointment cures the Itch, Wheaton's Ointment cures Salt
Rheum, Wheaton's Ointment cures Tetter, Wheaton's Ointment
cures Barber's Itch, Wheaton's Ointment cures Old Scres, Wheaton's Ointment cures every kind of Humon like magio.
Price 50 cents a box; by mail, 60 cents. Address WEEKS &
POTTESH, No. 170 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. e For sale by
all Druggists. Druggists. Joston, August 26, 1866. WHEATON'S ITCH OINTMENT. a for sale in Augusta by CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE, Druggist.

Commission Merchants, RANDOM SPRUCE TIMBER, SHINGLES & LATHS. N. B. Special (personal) attention given to the INSPECTION of all timber consigned to our house.

BRADFORD & RENICK.

Are often effected by simple means. Let those afflicted use MISS SAWYER'S SALVE, d by all Druggists old in Augusta by TITCOMB & DORR.

MOTH PATCHES, FRECKLES, AND TAN The only reliable Remedy for those brown discolorations on the face is "PERRY'S MOTH AND FRECKLE LOTION." Propared only by DR B. C. PEBRY, 49 Bond Street, New York, g_Bold everywhere.

Inflammation is at once subdued by RUSSIA SALVE, and a Bura, Bruise, Cut, or Old Sore to which it is applied, is readily healed by its cooling and cleansing qualities. REDDING & CO., Proprietors, Boston, Mass. Sold everywhere. By mail, 35 cents. Great Men. Men are great in different spheres, Webster as a statesman, Grant as a soldier, and Dr. J. W. Poland as the inventor of the Humor Dector, for the cure of Serofula, and White Pine compound, for coughs, colds, and kidney diseases. Sold by all druggists.

1132

Married.

In Winthrop. June 9, by Wm Dustin, Ecq., Mr. William W. Plummer of Monmouth to Louise Torsey of Winth.op. In Monroe, Jun 20, Dexter T. Guptill to Ella A. Mason, both of Beifast.

In Swanville, June 20 Otis B Patterson to Augusta P. Stevens. In Rockland, June 27, Isase W. Johnson, of Washington, to Ella M. Forsett of Holon. In Rockland, June 27, Isaac W. Johnson, of Washing Ella M. Fossett, of Union. In Union, June 28, Z. C. Gowen to Mary A. Skinner.

In Augusta, July 9, Sarah Brown, uged 55 yrs.
In Mt. Vernon, July 5 Capt Albert Stone, aged 53 yrs 5 mos.
In Wilmungton. Deleware, June 23, Dr. Augustus O. Style,
aged 54 yrs and 9 mos., former y of Jackson, Me
In Appleton, June 47, Clifford Wentworth, aged 33 yrs.
In Diamond Biuff, Wisconsin, Abner Kaler, formerly of Waldobore.

REMOVAL. THE OFFICE OF THE

'NEW YORK LIFE" INSURANCE COMPANY, HAS BEEN REMOVED TO No. 1, Darby Block. The Reports of the Insurance Commissioners of New York and Inseachusetts, for 1868, have just been received.

All our Dividends are now paid in CASH. All who insure now, will receive a CASH divi-lend, when the second annual payment is due.

W. F. MORRILL, 3632 General Eastern Agent.

No Humbug, no Gift Jewelry, or Ink Powers, but a genuine article of real merit. Will sell in every family and wanted by everybody. Sample sent on receipt of 50 cents that will sell for 56,00.

J. W. D. LaMERE & CO., 20% Broadway N. Y. BURNETT'S COCOAINE,

A PERFECT HAIR DRESSING! No other compound possesses the peculiar properties which so exactly suit the various conditions of the human hair. It is the Best and Cheapest HAIR-DRESSING in the world.

For Sale by all Druggists. 4w32 Spinal Diseases, Weakness and Curvature of the Spine, treated by a new invention. with success hitherto unequaled. Henry J. Bigolow, M. D., Winelow Lewis, M. D., Henry G. Clark, M. D., J. W. Warren, M. D., and others, of Boston, say—"We have examined Wilson's Berpentin: Spring, used in the cure of Curvature of the Spine, and recommend it as efficient, and comfortable to the patient." My Hillstrated Pamplet explains all. Sent free to any address. DR. N. WILSON, 228 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

We have examined Wilson's Berpentin: Spring, used in the cure of Curvature of the Spine, and recommend it as efficients, and competition to their interests in the August House Property, and notice is hereby given that said meeting will be held at Grant Hall, in said City, On Monday, July 20, 1868, at 10 o'clock, to take action and adopt such measures as they may deem experient in relation to their interests in the August House Property, and notice is hereby given that said meeting will be held at the time, place, and for the purposes above stated.

Send Free to any address. DR. N. WILSON, 228 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

RIGGEST THING OUT

For all Sewing Machines,

Any one would not be without one that has a Machine. Peo-Any one would not be without size that has a Machine. People's ayes are not mach account compared with this instrument
or threading or setting a needle in a Machine.

It is so simple that every one will have one that sees it. Price
of cents, such by mail all over this State, send the name of Mahine you are using when you send for one. Agents wanted
verywher in Maine. W. S. DyER, sole Agents for the State
of Maide 158 Middle St., Portland, Maine. All Sewing Machines
tepaired all orders attended to.

Will stand at my stable near the East end of Krnmeter meter bridge for the use of marcs until the 1st of
September. He is a splendid bay color and is a very fast trotter
and can show as good stock as any other horse in the State of
Malne. Weighs 1020 Ph—terms easy. Owners of marcs at their
own take at time of service.

Agugeta, July 13, 1868.

TW32

PORECLOSURE NOTICE.

Whereas, Cut'er Hitchcock, of Milford, Commonwealth of
Massachusetts, on the 28th day of July, A. D. 1860, by his deed
of that date, on record in Somerset Registry Vol. 122, Page 26,
conveyed to me in mortgage, a parcel of land in Smithfield, beginning first, at or on the west side of the County road, at the
south-east corner of said lot, between said Hitchcock and Horace
bowns on the west side of said road, theose ranning north on
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Dewns on Whereas, Cut'er Hitchcock, of Millord, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, on the 26th day of July, A. D. 1860, by his deed of that date, on record in Somerset Registry. Vol. 122, Page 26, conveyed to me in morrgage, a parcel of land in Smithfield, beginning first, at or on the west side of the County road, at the south-east corner of said lot, between said Hitchcock and Horace Downs on the west side of said road, thence running north on said road to a stake and sones about five rods north of the well, then in a westerly direction to a stake and stones about eight road, then in a southerly direction at right angles across said lot itil it strikes the Downs' line, then east on the dividing line between Horace Downs and said Hitchcock to the first bound. The condition of said morrgage is brok'sn, by reason hereof I claim to foreclose the same, and give this notice for that purpose.

Norridgewock, May 13, 1568-3432 NATHAN S. CHOWELL.

FARM FOR SALE.

The subscriber being desirous of selling his farm situated in East Winthrop, said farm contains about one hundred and sixty acrer is well devided into tillage and pasture with a large amount of orchard on the same, one of the most pleagant places in the Contry, will sell in parcels or all at once, any person wishing to purchase such a form will do well to call, as I am very desirous to sell; also, all my steek and farming tools.

East Winthrop, July 13. 1868.

Treasurer and Collector's Office, July 29, 1863.

The taxes for the year 1863 have this day been committed to me for Collection; and by order of the City Council all payments made prior to August 1st, 1865, will receive a discount of five per cent., and on all taxes paid after September 1st, 1868, six per cent interest will be added.

JOHN P. DEERING, 2132

Treasurer and Collector. NOTICE.

Josh Billings on Ice, and other things, with Illustrations, The Lost Cause Begained, Henry Powers (Bunker): How He Achieved a Fortune and Married STEBILITY IS LAID." Prof. Ville's New System of Agriculture,
Pamphlet 2nd Edition, Price 28 cents. Address
JOHN A. RIBBLE,
MANCHESTER. N. H.
It gives a receipt for a Complete Manure; also, a plain and Simple method of Analysing Soils.

6w31

COM. VANDERBILT, PEARNAUGHT, YOUNG MORRILL, DANVILLE BOY, DRISS BURGER, SPRINGVILLE CHIEF.

MCCLELLAN WILL BE LOCATED AT THE STABLE OF The Bangor House.

(with 25 cents enclosed)!!

If you have a Land Warrant or other negotiable paper for sale. Send (stamp enclosed) for our prices.

Address all communications to A. II. SMALL, 3m31

General Solicitor, Gardiner, Me. THE STALLION JOHN BRIGHT.

THOROUGHBRED STALLION,

ANN FIELD,

Will be in service at the stable of T. S. LANG,
North Vass-shoro', for the season of 1868.

ANNFIELD was brod in England in 1860 by J. W. Hewston.

Sire of Annfield, Confessor General; dam Eugenic (English Stud
Book, vol. 10, page 467). Bugenic, Annfield's dam was bred by
Lord Waterford in 1856, got by Barbarian, her dam Allegretta,
by St. Lake out of A'ba, by Dunbay.

Annfield was injured in fore leg in training at 4 years old.
He run second in the Derby; also was beaten by a short head in
the Goodwood stakes; was a winner in the New Market stakes,
previous to his injury. Was then purchased by the Government
of Nova Scotia for \$2500 in gold, and brought to Halifax two
years sines.

for season, 15.00 to warrant. 21tf A BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES
Rt. Rev. Henry A. Neely, D. D., Visitor and Patron.
The Misses Bridge, of Geneva, N. Y., Principals.

G I D E O N:

consely inbred to Messenger, one of the best progenitors of trotters ever toaled.

(Indican is the only son of old Hambletonian in this State for stock purposes; and aithough never having been used for track purposes. As exhibited promise of that speed and endurance which has made his relations so justly famous.

The above named Horse is a dapple grey, with strong black limbs, and deep cheet; and although grey, his gets are mostly bays or black, and of good size; his oldest are three years oldered to every the strong black who desure his services, or any parties who may dispute it.

Marcs from a distance will receive the best of care; but accidents (should any occur), will be at the owner's risk. Marcs at hay, \$3 per week; pasturing, \$1. Terms, \$26 for the season.

Cash or satisfactory note at time of first service.

Bangor, May 5th, 1888.

Headquarters Adjutant General's Office, \
Augusta, June 19, 1863.

An act authorising a testimonial of honor to be prepared and presented to all honorably discharged soldiers, who served in the war of 1861, and to widows or next in kin of such as have deceased, approved February 24, 1868.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in Legislature assembled, as follows:

SECTION 1. The Governor is hereby authorized to issue certificates of approperiate design to all soldiers who served in the war of the reportation, and have been honorably distinct the approaches of the reportation and have been honorably as the status will be six years id next May let; is 15g hands high, and

Will be five years old this Spring, is a dark chestnut, medium size, very spirited, and undoubtedly would have been very first had he not broken his leg when young. All of his stock have remarkable trotting gaits.

In a letter from Hiram Drew, Esq., of Levant, concerning the pedigree of this coit, he says:—"Trotting Blood was sired by my horse known as the '01d Drew,' his dam by Gen. McCleilan; these are undoubted facts."

Theres, 15 to warrant; \$10 the season, Pasturane, \$1 per

STALLION GENERAL HANCOCK. The superier walking and trotting Strillon GEN.

HANCOCK, will make the season of felds at the
stable of the subscriber in BUCKSFORT, Me.,—Season to commence May 1, and end August 1. Terms—to Warrant, \$25;
Season, \$20. Cash or satisfactory note at time of service. No
risk taken. Boarding in stable without grain, \$2.50; pasturing
\$1 per week. Special care taken of mares each from a distance.

Gen. Hancock is seven years old, was sired by Dirigo, he by
the Old Drew, and after Messenger mare by the old Bush Messenger; is a dark steel or black gray color, weighs 1,100 pounds,

Const. I navenue rocks or rock and near to urree min on with any special claim that his stock for size, style, speed, and disposition, can not be matched in Eastern Maine, and I doubt if it can be any where.

Bucksport, April 29, 1868.

12w20

A LOGAN.

NO. VASSALBORO' CORNET BAND
Would respectfully inform their friends and the public that they are prepared to furnish music for PARADES, EXCURSIONS, PLEASURE PARTIES, ac.

No. Vassalboro.' July 1, 1868.

TIREEDOM NOTICE.

By T. S. Lang's Gen. Knox, out of an Abdallal mare, will make the coming season at the stable of the subscriber, in Abbot, commencing May lat, and ending Au the subscriber, in Abbot, commencing May lat, and ending Au the subscriber, in Abbot, possession at the stable of the subscriber, in Abbot, possession at the stable of the subscriber, in Abbot, possession at the stable of the subscriber, in Abbot, possession at the stable of the subscriber, in Abbot, possession at the stable of the subscriber, in Abbot, possession at the stable of the subscriber, in Abbot, possession at the stable of the subscriber, in Abbot, possession at the stable of the subscriber, in Abbot, possession at the stable of the subscriber, in Abbot, possession at the stable of the subscriber, in Abbot, possession at the stable of the subscriber, in Abbot, possession at the stable of the subscriber, in Abbot, possession at the stable of the subscriber, in Abbot, possession at the stable of the subscriber, in Abbot, possession at the stable of the subscriber, in Abbot, possession at the stable of the subscriber, in Abbot, possession at the stable of the subscriber, in Abbot, possession at the subscr

CHLOROFORM AND ETHER,

Ohoice Cigar Cases of new and elegant design. Remember the place is opposite Mrs. Hodges' Millinery Store, Water St., Augusta Me.

1 Ohoice Cigar Cases of new and elegant design. Remember the place is opposite Mrs. Hodges' Millinery Store, Water St., Augusta Me.

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5 Ohoice Cigar Cases of new and elegant design.

5 Ohoice Cases of new and eleg Augusta, July 8, 1868. WE ARE STILL DYEING,

FOR KENNEBEC RIVER.

Gardiner, Hallowell, and Augusta.

Returning, leave Augusta, as 13 00 P. M.; Hallowell, 1 45;

Gardiner, 5; Richmond, 450; Bath, 6.00, every Monday, TuzsDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY. Freight at very low raise.

AGENTS. H. H. Hyde, Boston; J. E. Brown, Bath; J. T. Robinson, Klebmood; T. B. Grent, Gardiner; H. Fuller & Scu, Hallowell; Longfellow & Sanborn, Augusta.

PORTLAND & KENNEBEC B. R. Summer Arrangement. COMMENCING JUNE 1, 1868. Two Through Trains between Augusta and Boston Daily. PASSENCER TRAIN leaves Augusta for Portland and Boaton daily at 5.45 and 11 A. M. For Waterville, Skowhegan and Bangor, at 4.10 P. M.
For Gardiner and Hallowell (accommodation train;) at 8.00 and 11.46 A. M., 215 and 6.00 P. M.
Freight train leaves Augusta for Portland and Boston daily at 9.00 A. M., for Portland at 1.30 P. M.; for Waterville and Skowhegan at 11 A. M.

a. M. Preight trains are due at Augusta from Pertiand and Boston at 11 A. M. and 12 15 P. M. Through Freight Trains leave Boston daily at 5.00 P. M., artiving the next day at Augusta at 11 A. M., without change of ving the seas way.

Binges leave Augusta for Belfast daily at 4.10 P. M., or on arival of train from Portland.

W. HATCH, Supt.
29tf

WASHING MACHINES

CLOTHES WRINGERS. Improved Double Gear.



Orange Judd, Rev. Bishop Scott, Solon Robin son, Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, Mrs. Laura E. Lyman, Prof. E. L. Youmans,

And thousands of others will tell you that DOTY'S (steamtight)
WASHING MACHINE, and the UNIVERSAL OLOTHES
WRINGER are a real sncoss, and save their cost in clothing
every year, besides saving more than half the Time and Labor of
washing. washing.

These machines, with the latest improvements, are just now ready to issue in the market, samples of which took "First Premium" at nearly every State and Institute Fair last-autumn. So great were these improvements considered over all other kinds, that they were deemed worthy of the award of both a

Gold and Silver Medal. Offered as premiums for subscribers, and recommended as re-iable article and the best in the market, after caroful exam-

American Agriculturist, N. E. Farmer, Massachusetts Ploughman, Watchman & Reflactor, and many other of the religious and agricultural papers.

Bend the retail price, Washer, 14, extra Wringer \$9, and we will forward either or both machines, fice of freight to places where no one is selling, and so sure are we that they will be liked, that we agree to refund the money if any one wishes to return the machine, free of freight, after a months' trial according to directions.

Large discount to canvassers and the trade everywhere. Send for a circular. GEO. H. HOOD General Agent. 97 Water St., Boston.

P. S .--- Wringers of all kinds Repaired. 4w23 H CANCERS, SCROFULA, HUMORS.

Diseases of the Blood, Dyspepsin, Liver Com-plaint, and every variety of disease cured, NO DANGEROUS TREATMENT! NO MERCURY! NO POISONOUS DRUGS! DR. L. A. SHATTUCK, Surgeon & Physician,

OFFICE-over Nason & Hamlen's, Corner Bridge and Water Streets; RESIDENCE-No. 10 Grove Street, gear Green Street, AUGUSTA, ME. AUGUSTA, ME.

DB. S., devotes his attention to, and solicits for treatment, the worst possible and most difficult cases of disease that can be found in the community. He can exhibit testimonials from people of undoubted truth and veracity, critifying to his perfect success in the most hopeless cases of disease, many of whom had sought in vain for relief from others. Although so fortunete as never to have lost a case of Croup, Diphtheria, or Feorr, when called in season, yet his special attention. has been devoted to the study and cure of Chronic diseases of all forms, in the successful treatment of which he challenges competition. He has facilities for the scientific treatment of diseases, that other physicians do not have. Among the most important of which is his ELECTRO-MEDICATED VAPOR BATHS. As a remedial agent for the relief and cure of all forms of disease, these Baths are unequaled. The most astenishing oures have resulted from their use. Given at No. 10 Grove Street every afternoon, from three to seven

Dr. S. Is a thorough Eelectic and consequently uses no poisons drugs, but employs essentially, Nature's harmless but effective vegetable remedies.

Medicines, Office Bu-iness, and Baths, cash.
Office hours from 10 to 12, A. M., and 1 to 4, P. M.
Persons wishing for Dr. Shattuck's treatment, also describing his Medical Circular, descriptive of treatment, also describing Cancer and its proper means of cure, with teatimonials of patients, physicians, editors, &c.; also, describing Baths and Remedies, their properties and uses, &c., &c., sent free on receipt of stamp. Every invalid should have it.

Sw30*

THE FAST TROTTING HNOX STALLION BLACK SULTAN! Will make the Season of 1868 at the Stable of the Subscriber,

Season to commence May 1st, and end August 1st. Scasson to commence May lat, and end August lat.

SULTAN is 7 years old this spring; color a glossy black, with no white except a small star in the forehead; stants 16 hands 2½ loches, and weighs 1169 pounds; is powerfully built, and a very fast, square-gaited trotter. For style and action he is unsurpassed; is perfectly kind in or out of harness. He was sired by Gen. Knox, owned by T. S. Lang, Esq., North Vassalbore'; his dam a fast tretting, Morgan Mecsenger mare.

He trotted last fast, on the Bangor track, a quarter of a mile in 38 seconds, the first time he was harnessed to a sulky. After training one week, he trotted on the same track, during a gale of wind, a full mile in 2423, making the last half in 1:19, and the last quarter in 39 seconds—thus exhibiting, in a semarkable degree, his power of endurance.

EXAMINE HIS STOCK. Which will compare favorably with that of any horse in the State. Ty Good pasturing furnished at \$1,00 per week. No risk taken of escape or accident.

I will here state for the convenience of those wishing to send Mares from a distance, that Plymouth is 21 raties west from Bangor, and 3½ miles from East Newport, on the Maine Central Bailread, to which Station mares may be sent, in care of Philip Wilson, Station agent.

Plymouth, 1868.

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS,

USE COWIN & BRAHAM'S IAGIC VERMIN AND BED BUG DESTROYER This infallable preparation is certain death to Rais, Mice, Beel ties, Roaches, Mosquetos, &c. Rais and Mice eat is greedily and die on the spot, thereby causing no unpleasant odor. Sold in packets at 25 cents, 60 cents and \$1—a saving by taking larger lines. TP Packets sent free of expense on receipted price. 3m 29*

TITOOMB & DORR, Druggists, Augusta.

DR. E. KNIGHT has discovered a new treatment for the EYE and EAR, by which he is curing some of the worst cases of Blindness and Deafness ever known, without instruments or pain.

CANCERSI Da. Knight's new treatment for Cancers surpasses all others now in use. It cures without halfe, plaster or pain, and heats without a soar. Every kind of disease treated with great surcess. Humors of every kind eradicated from the system. No charge for consultation. Office, 250 Tremont St., Beston.

DUTCHER'S LIGHTNING
The original article, containing more than double the poison of any other, and therefore better and cheaper. Every sheet will kill a quart of files. Sold overywhere.

4#80P All parents should understand that children's shoes, tith metal tips, will wear at least three times as long as those witnost. The new Silver Tip is decidedly ornamental, and is being extensively used on children's first-class shoes. Sold everywhere. 5128P

OOMBINING the maximum of efficiency, durability and cooper my with the minimum of weight and price. They are widely and favorably known, more that 600 being in use. All warranted settifactory, or no sale. Descriptive circulars sent on application. Address

J. C. HOADLEY & CO., LAWRENCE, MASS. MARRANT'S CORDIAL ELIXIR

EFFERVESCENT CITRATE OF MAGNESIA, By Morson & Son, London, at F. W. KINSMAN'S City Drug Store. GETTYSBURG WATER For the cure of Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Liver Complaints, Diseases of the Kidneys, &c. For sale at 23 FULLER'S Drug isore.

THE UNIVERSAL CLOTHES WRINGER.
For sale in Augusta by 2811 M. G. BROOKS,
FOR SALE. A NICE, new, Comcord style wagon; Also a new farm wagon suitable for horses or oxen.

Augusts, June 30, 1865.

NANS.

Ohofee Housy Soaps, also; Olymerine span, by F TE KIN.
MAN, Bredbury & Fmith's how the common a common state. Gleansing, Repairing Garments of all kinds at the Bisari Dys House. PACKARD & PHINNEY.

TINION MOWER. 1868.

II.

III. Down by the reefs and the shells, rn by the channels that furrow the delorous deep, Where the form salls rise with the swells And swing in the pulse of the sea, He is only sleeping a sleep, Down in the sorrowful sea.

IV. Above him the wrock and the drift, its flast and the dark, and glow in the West, The currents that canage and shift. And the rain-blown face of the storm: There is nothing but silence and rest Under the beat of the storm.

Tangled in rigging and ropes, seed by the reck of spar and the ruin of mast, The purple seas-plank gropes And wanders over my dead: He shall waken and rise at last When the sea gives up its dead.

VI. So in the dark and the dawn, gloom of keels and the shadow of home-bound ships, My mariner slumbers on, While I am awake and foriorn, With a weary song on my lips Out of my heart forlorn.

Our Story-Teller.

LADY HAUGHTON'S MISTAKE.

It was my first visit to Haughton House, and It was my first visit to Haughten House, and I, Margaret Glynn, was here, not on account of my own "fair merits," but solely and wholly by the good will and for the pleasure of my brother, whom people happened to want this year, because he had made his name sound very satisfactory in the ears of all such as cared for him. So when they wanted Bertie at Haughton House, he frankly told them he wanted me still more; therefore I was included when the formal invitation was sent, and we both went down on the gay principle that rarely fails us Glynns—of taking all the brightness life brings to us.

Bertie had been on the staff of a London daily paper for several years before he made his mark. But this year he had been sent abroad to report proceed-

per for several years before he made his mark. But per for several years before he made his mark. But this year he had been sent abroad to report proceed-ings during those eventful six weeks which saw crowns totter and thrones tumble, and kings crushed into nothingness. And what he said about these matters, though it was never declared to have the largest cir-culation in the world, got spoken about and quoted commendably; so that when Bertie Glynn came home

be found himself quite enough a lion to be asked to roar until he was tired of it.

Bertie had visited at the Haughtons' town-house, and Lady Haughton had made much of him, to the extent of offering him pleasant shooting in October Lady Haughton had been a great beauty in her day, and her day was not over yet, though she had marriageable daughters. She was wonderfully attractive still when she laid herself out in her commanding way to please; and she had, people said, laid herself out to

ease my brother. She had been a widow for several years, but she had not come down to the town-house yet. She reigned on, mistress of Haughton House, for her eldest son, Sir Hubert Haughton, was a boy of sixteen still. She was like her house—large, commanding and very handsome. But her light was paling before the younger, brighter, purer-looking rays of her eldest daughte

They were both brunettes; but the daughter was of a higher type than the mother. That is to say, she was intellectually higher. Physically, she was far less triking, until you looked into her eyes and listened to

striking, until you looked into her eyes and listened to her wonderful voice.

She was the first person I saw when I reached the foot of the stairs on the morning after my arrival. She was coming in through the wide-opened hall door, and for a moment she made a pause when she saw me, and stood framed in the dark oak lintels and bathed in the bright December sun. Those lintels had never framed anything fairer or more picturesque, I thought, as the living picture broke into smiles and came on to

"I have come back to look for you, Miss Glynn," she said. "Your brother said you would not be up yet, but mamma held a contrary opinion, and made yet, but mamma held a control of the come, fortunately."

"Fortunately, indeed for me; I was just going to feel solitary, for I heard your voices and I didn't know my way to the lake. Where is my brother?"

"He is pushing mamma about in a sleigh-chair just

now," she said, quietly; "and he is telling her how much he wishes himself back in Prussia, which is rolite to us all." polite to us all."
"Do you skate?" I asked.

"Do you skate?" I asked.

"Yes; but I am not going to skate to-day; one ought to be in very high spirits on the ice, I think, and I am not in high spirits to-day."

"What can have put this pretty creature in a state of dissatisfaction with herself or any portion of the world?" I thought as I looked at her. She had been a beaming embodiment of joy and gladness the night before, when we arrived. Now she looked unmistakably sad, and sadness did not so well become her.

"How active your brother is!" she said, as we neared the lake; "he is still pushing mamma's chair about." I looked, and behold, Bertie had in truth converted himself into a "propeller power" for Lady Haughton, who loomed larger than ever in the rarified air, and seemed to be enjoying herself immensely.

A large company had assembled. Many of them were staying in the house; others were visitors from the neighborhood. Among the later was a Mrs. Morley, the married daughter of the Haughtons' nearest brother-baronet—a Sir Digby Denny. As Miss Denny she had been fast friends with Florence Haughton, but she had married and got into another set now; and

she had been fast friends with Florence Haughton, but she had married and got into another set now; and this was their first meeting since an accidental one in a London ball-room early in the past season. As soon as we came upon the scene, Mrs. Morley beckoned Florence Haughton up and offered her a seat. As Miss Haughton shook her head in the negative, and glanced toward me as her reason for doing so, I and glanced toward me as heard Mrs Morley ask: "Who is she?"

I felt the answer rather than heard it.

'Miss Glynn.'

"His sister?"

"Yes. Hush, Amy!"

"These people should have no relatives. Bertie
Glynn is delightful alone, but—"

"Hush!" Miss Haughton said suddenly, and as
she turned away from her friend and to me instantly,
I was in time to see that she had enforced her caution
with rather a forcible frown. The whole of her little
face, from the knitted brow to the firmly-closed mouth,
leaked as hearthful protter it is indicated again, that

face, from the knitted brow to the firmly-closed mouth, looked so haughtily pretty in its indignant anger that I felt proud of my partisan.

"Will you take my arm and walk down to speak to mamma, Miss Glynn?" she added aloud; and as we went off together, she said, "Has your brother ever spoken to you about Mrs. Morley?"

"Never," I replied.

"I wonder at that, he used to admire her so much. When we knew him first. Mrs. Morley scarcely spoke.

"I wonder at that, he used to admire her so much. When we knew him first, Mrs. Morley scarcely spoke of any one but Mr. Glynn; but she did not like him to be catholic in his tastes so far as society goes; she wished to keep him to herself."

"What! a married woman?" I asked bluntly; and Florence blushed scarlet as she answered:

"She always says it is the talent she acknowledges, not the man she is paying attention to; however that may be, she has not forgiven mamma for asking Mr. Glynn so much; and I see she hates to find he is here now."

As she said this we neared the spot where Bertie, tired with his labors in her service, was resting on the back of Lady Haughton's chair.

"Your brother is too good; he will not let any one share his labors," Lady Haughton said, stretching her hand out eagerly to ma. "He must not tire himself, must he?"

self, must be?"
I looked at Bertie, and Bertie colored. "I shall never feel tired while I can give you pleasure, Lady Haughton," he said, earnestly; and then Lady Haughton looked round at him so tenderly that I felt con-

vinced she would favor his suit with her daughter, should he ever venture to urge it.

I have said that Lady Haughton was large, massive and handsome. She was more; she was voluptuously handsome and tender looking at times, and to-day her costume heightened her mature charms and softened her age, which was about forty. She was in purple valvet and ermine, with some arrangement of blook lace and crimson roses nestling upon her lustrous dark hair. There were roses on her cheeks, too; and her eyes sparkled brightly one moment, and veiled themselves languishingly beneath their long lids the next, in a way, I thought, most marvelous for a woman of her age.

man of her age.

"Your old friend, Mrs. Morley, is here, on the bank, Mr. Glynn," Florence said suddenly, cutting into the midst of my meditations concerning her mamma most ruthlessly. "Won't you go and speak to her?" she added, as I looked at her. She was looking straight at my brother, and there was a fine glow on her brow and plenty of scarcely subdued animation over all her face and figure.

and plenty of scarcely subdued animation over all her face and figure.

"Not yet," Lady Haughton pleaded softly, as Bertic said, "Yes, I'll go." Then she laid her hand to "detain him," she prutended, even though he had said he would not. And as she did it, I saw Bertic steal a glance at Florence.

"What does all this mean?" I thought; but I had seen too much of men to venture to look as if I thought it Florence Haughton's face was younger, truer, perhaps, at any rate more tell-tale, than mine. She saw her mother lay a pleading hand on Bertic Glynn's srm; further, she saw (as I did) that Bertic Glynn looked pleased, and Miss Haughton's dark face burned with a blush, the nature of which I could not attempt to analyze.

ly; but before Lady, Haughton could, say whether or not she had and sough of it, Miss Haughton answered for her:

"Thank you, no, Mr. Glynn. Mamma has not had emough of it— And I have," she added, as she turned and walked away, signaling to me to go with her.

The young lady was evidently upset, but what it was about I was very far from guessing. Whether it was the absence of any one, or the presence of any one, it was impossible for me, a stranger in the land and to her temperament, to tell. So I walked by her side in silence until it pleased her to speak.

"Your brother is a very good natured man, is be not, Miss Glynn?" whe said, at last.

"I think him perfection, you must know," I replied, laughing. "Bertie and I agreed long ago that we would leave the discovery of each other's faults to the rest of the world. What makes you ask?"

"Ich less the she pushing about that chair of mammafor a long time."

"Perhaps he feels no fatigue in the service of your mamms," I said, laying a slight stress on the word your.

"Perhaps he feels no fatigue in the service of of the world. What makes you do not her popularity," the girl raplied, haughbily, and less the popularity," the girl raplied, haughbily, and less the popularity, "the girl raplied, haughbily, and less the popularity," the girl raplied, haughbily, and less thank the word of the world. What haught the popularity," the girl raplied, haughbily, and less thank the word of the world. What haught the popularity, "the girl raplied, haughbily, and less thank the word of the world. What haught the popularity," the girl raplied, haughbily, and less thank the word of the world. What haught the world have the world have been dead to popularity." The girl said, said, the not have a popularity, "the girl applay allowed the chair of the world. What haught the world have been dead to popularity," the girl applay allowed the chair of the world. What haught the world have been dead to popularity, "the girl applay allowed the chair of the world. What haught the world have been

Chastelard to me."

"Then you have not been chilled," Florence replied.
"Can't you continue the reading, Mr. Glynn!"

Bertie looked down to the open page for a moment before he replied. Then he looked up and said:
"No: it would be impossible to begin reading that passage where Chastelard's contempt for her culminates so gloriously. I was coming upon it gradually, but I could not begin upon it."
"I am sorry we interrupted you," she said.

but I could not begin upon it."

"I am sorry we interrupted you," she said.
"I am not sorry, believe me," he said, in such a low tone that Lady Haughton actually started out of her position in order to catch it.

"Go and get ready for luncheon, Florence," she said sharply. Then she added more softly, "We must all do that now. My guests must not be kept waiting;" so Bertie and I left the room together.

He leaned his arm over my shoulder and walked along toward my room with me.

"Well," I said at last, "have you done your work?" He shook his head.

He shook his head.
"No Maggie, I have done nothing." "That's rather a pity; you'll have to work at night

"None." Florence said, most emphatically.

"None? That's nonsense. Why, every one knows that Lady Haughton disdains to be tried by her peers any more, but will seek her suffrages from the noble army of writing and painting and singing martyrs."

"You always talked of things you knew nothing about," Miss Haughton said hurriedly. "We used always to say, Miss Glynn, "Everybody knows Amy Denny," when she said things we would not have put up with from anybody else."

"What a humilisting immunity to gain!" I could not help saying, rather contemptuously, for Mrs. Morley's almost undisguised sneers at my brother and artists generally had nottled, me. The blue and white beauty turned her great azure orbs slowly upon me, and then raised her glass.

"Rathough I could not openly help Florence or explain to Bertie, it occurred to me that I might covertly aid them. Miss Haughton had expressed a wish to sing one of my songs. I determined that I would teach her now to give out the full power of that wonderful voice of hers in such a way as would surprise Bertie into a speedy surrender of that butterfly bachly almost undisguised sneers at my brother and artists generally had nottled, me. The blue and white beauty turned her great azure orbs slowly upon me, and then raised her glass.

tists generally had nettled me. The blue and white beauty turned her great azure orbs slowly upon me, and then raised her glass.

"Haven't I seen you somewhere?" she asked.

"I really cannot say," I replied.

"Not with gour brother. I used to see your brother sometimes," she went on.

"So Miss Haughton tells me. I never heard Bertie mention you," I answered; and then the lady blushed a deeper wild-rose tint than before, and tossed her elegantly decorated head ever so slightly.

"I must be off home," she said, presently; "country distances are so dreadful, and we dine with you to night. Good-bye till then, Flo."

"Good-bye," Florence Haughton replied; and then, as her friend drove away with a scarcely perceptible inclination of the head toward me, Miss Haughton said:

"You don't judge people by their friends, do you, Miss Glynn?"

"Indeed I don't; but wby?"

"Indeed I don't; but wby?"

"I'm glad of that," 'the girl said, heartily; "otherwise Mrs. Morley would have lowered me considerably in your estimation. She always was overbearing, but she is worse than ever now."

Lady Haughton, leaning on my brother's arm, came Lady Haughton, leaning on my br

wise Mrs. Morley would have lowered me considerably in your estimation. She always was overbearing, but she is worse than ever now."

Lady Haughton, leaning on my brother's arm, came up to us at his moment. "I have had some trouble in persuading Mr. Glynn not to neglect some work he confessed this morning he had to do," she said. "However, he has consented to go home and do it now."

"And you, mamma?" Florence asked, suddenly lifting her eyes and leveling them at her mother.

"I am going home also," Lady Haughton replied. "You wast here for a little time, child. Luncheon at two Miss Glynn," Then she nodded to us and walked away, and again I saw an angry, indignant, bewildered expression fit over my companion's face.

"What can it all mean?" I could not help speculations to be in such matters.

"What was her charm for him, I wonder," I said. "Her beauty, to be sure. Like all men, Mr. Glynn is won by beauty."

"My brother thinks more of brains."

"No, he doesn't," the girl said, quickly; "he's caught by beauty far more. Whether it's fragile or whether it's voluptuous, it's all one to him, so long as its beauty."

"She's jealous of him," I thought; "but about whom?" Then I ran over in my mind the list of those who were staying at Haughton, and decided that not one of them outshone this daughter of the house.

I knew Bertie's taste so well. Brilliancy and refinement had greater charms for him than the most dazling of non-intellectual loveliness.

"Come straight to mamma's morning room, Miss Glynn." Florence said, when we reached the hardly recognized his own words, they were so well set and so exquisitely sung, and he louked the hardly recognized his own words, they were so well set and so exquisitely sung, and he louked the hardly recognized his own words, they were so well set and so exquisitely sung, and he louked to momen and so they morning his provided hereid to his hymno's face.

"What was there for a little time, child. Luncheon at two billing and the little time, child. Luncheon and the little time, child.

onsent to her daughter's marriage asked. Her consent in followed her, and she led the way up to the wide old stairway, and along one of the corridors, till she reached a door before which a heavy curtain of crimsom velvet fell in massive folds. This she pushed on one side, opened the door, and then stood back for me to enter Lady Haughton's morning room.

She sat at the end of the room by the fire-place on an antique crimson velvet couch, whose shield-shaped tack rose regally behind her; and when I came upon her in this softened light, I could not help feeling that she was a magnificent specimen of a matured Venus.

"I have had such a treat while you girls have been chilling yourselves to death!" she said, holding out her hand graciously, grandly toward me, but never disturbing the regal repose of her body or the imperial pose of her head. "Mr. Glynn has been reading Chastelard to me."

"The London Police.

The London Police.

The London Police comprises, in round numbers, ten thousand men. Of the whole body there are two divisions—the "City" and the "Metropolitan."

In London proper there is a police force of eight hun-

The London Police comprises, in round numbers ten thousand men. Of the whole body there are two divisions—the "City" and the "Metropolitan." In London proper there is a police force of eight hundred men, under command, in 1867, of Col. Fraser. There are at least two hundred secret policemen in

There are at least two hundred secret policemen in this division.

The Metropolitan force consists of seven thousand five hundred public and five hundred private officials. All these are in command of Sir Richard Mayne, who acts in concert with Colonel Fraser, and both officers are under the control of the Home Secretary.

The average age of a London policeman is thirty-five years. The average compensation for the "City" is twenty-five shillings sterling per week; for the Metropolis" it is twenty-two shillings.

The Metropolitan police force is changed once a month from day to night, or from night to day. Two-thirds of the entire body of this force are ordered on duty for the day, and one-third for the night. The City force does not make this change; the day man remains

for the day, and one-third for the night. The City force does not make this change; the day man remains on his post during the day and the night man during the night.

The distinctive marks of uniform of the "City" policeman are yellow buttons, bearing the Corporation shield and dagger on the surface, with a red armlet on the sleeve of the coat. The "Metropolitan" has a white button, with the insignia of the crown, and letters "M. P.," a somewhat uncertain designation in the presence of a Member of Parliament. The helmet is the same in all cases, and a very creditable article it is. Two-thirds of the entire force are single men. The most careful inquiries are made with regard to "I shall get away from the dining-room early, and not show my face in the drawing-room to-night."

"Can you do that? How will it look? Mrs. Morley, an old friend of yours, I hear is coming."

"Is she, he said, carelessly. "Did she tell you Mrs. Morley was an old friend of mine?"

"Who is 'she,' Bertie?"

"Miss Haughton."

"Yes, she did. Do you care for what she thinks and says and feels?"

"Her mother's conduct puzzles me," he went on. "If she disapproves of my evident liking for Florence, why on earth did she ask me here? Yet, now that I here, she never gives me a moment with Florence."

"It is very strange."

"Strange, Maggie! It's maddening. Lady Haugh—"Inspection the service of the coat. The "Metropolitan" has a white button, with the insignia of the crown, and letters "M. P.," a somewhat uncertain designation in the presence of a Member of Parliament. The helmet is the same in all cases, and a very creditable article it is.

Two-thirds of the entire force are single men. The most careful inquiries are made with regard to their induction into the service. Men with families are long known to the authorities, and their characters are well established. They are usually assigned to duty near where their families reside. These are the staid and solid men who move quietly about in the night, in darkness and in storm, when the merchant is absent from his office, when the great majority of the inhabitants are slumbering in their beds, and test by personal inspection the service.

here, she never gives me a moment with Florence."

"It is very strange."

"Strange, Maggie! It's maddening. Lady Haughton is a very nice woman, but what I felt when she put me on escort duty to herself this morning is not easily expressed. How well you're looking, little lady!" he added, suddenly. "If you look like this to-night when you sing, every good parti in the neighborhood will be at your feet. How do you get on with Florence?"

"In gratitude for your compliment, I will tell you the truth, and say very well," I replied. "But that counts for nothing as far as you go, you know; the daughter's courtesy to me may mean no more than the mother's courtesy to you."

"Well, I'll not go out to meet sorrow, and I'll not fear my fate too much," he said, as he turned away; and when I met him again at luncheon he certainly did not give me the impression of fearing his fate or anything else "too much," or indeed at all. The gay, debonair press-man, with columns of work that must be done hanging over his head, and plenty of temptation not to do it in his path, was the blithest of the party, apparently.

Christmas day was approaching, and while we were

"he said, earnestly; and then Lady Haughter, round at him so tenderly that I felt common would favor his suit with her daughter, ever venture to urge it.

aid that Lady Haughton was large, massive one. She was more; she was voluptuously and tender looking at times, and to-day ber sightened her mature charms and softened hich was about forty. She was in purple ermins, with some arrangement of black primson roses neathing upon her lustrous. There were roses on her cheeks, too; and it is negative the property of the conservations to deck the room with two more arrangement of black primson roses neathing upon her lustrous. There were roses on her cheeks, too; and it is negative the property of the conservation turned upon the extreme shirt was, I thought, most marvelous for a were cheeked to be conservation to the conservation to the conversation turned upon the extreme shirt was a transparkled brightly one moment, and veiled lawy that the conversation to the conversation turned upon the extreme shirt was a transparkled brightly one moment, and veiled lawy that the conversation turned upon the extreme shirt was a first to the same and the sale room chart was a first shirt was a first was a first shirt was a first shirt was a first shirt was a first shirt was a first was a f

Central Pacific Railroad Co.,

Bearing Siz Per Cent. Per Annum.

PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST

OF THE UNITED STATES.

Great National Pacific Railroad Line,

ting the first claim thereon, and which rest upon a valu representing the irst claim thereon, and which rest upon a valuable and productive property furnished by an equal amount of the Government Bonds, and a similar amount of private Capital, Net Earnings, Donations, etc. They have thirty years to run, are already taken in large amounts for steady investments both in this country and in Europe, and are favorably regarded as being among the very bost and safest Corporate obligations of force on this Continent, and are favorable was resum-

The Bonds are of \$1,000 each, with semi-annual gold coupons stached, payable in New York City in January and July, and

103 PER CENT, and ACCRUED INTEREST

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Through Line Across the Continent will be Completed early in 1870.

or about two years from this time. The Net Earnings from Local Business merely, for the past year upon less than 100 miles, operating under temporary disadvanages, amounted to \$1,087,901, in gold, over the operating ex penses; and the Gross Earnings for the first Quarter of the curpenses; and the dross arrange for the first quarter of the car-rent year were 50 per cent. greater than for the same period in 1867. It is estimated that the Net Earning for 1868 will reach \$2,500,000, which, after deducting interests payments, (estimated at less than \$1,000,000,) are applied to Construction purposes. Besides further Subscription to the capital Stock, and other Besources, the Company will be receiving from the United States Government its 30-year Six per cent. Bonds, at the rate of

contemprise with the utmost confidence and vigor.

The Company reserve the right to advance the price at any (f) The company reserve the right to savance the price at any time; but all orders actually in transitu at the time of such ad-vance will be filled at the present price.
We receive all classes of Gevernment Bonds, at their full mar-ket rates, in exchange for the Central Pacific Railroad Bonds, thus enabling the holders to realize from 5 to 10 per cent. profit and keep the principal of their investments equally secure.

Orders and inquiries will receive prompt attention. Informs tion, Descriptive Pamphlets, etc., giving a full account of the Organization, Progress, Business and Prospects of, the Enterprise furnished on application. Bonds sent by return Express at our

\$32,000 per mile, and are therefore enabled to carry forward the

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WM R. HORYON, Treas.-dm. Pal. Sponge Co.

Dear Sir:—We have seventy-two Church Cushions made by

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RAST MIDDLEDGO', Mass., June 9, 1864.

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Every Machine that you see is one of a make that has been tried time and again—all without success last year except Wood's, so far as to take a first prize. No other maker for Maine publishes a trial first prize for 1807. They are Taking the Lead. See Article in this paper June 6, 1868. Send for Descriptive Circular to DINGLEY & BRO., Gardiner, Maine, General

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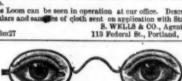
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